WILL GO TO CHICAGO

Says Social-Religious Work

ant Superintendent is \$5000 a year.
To Direct Education Work.

position he has since held. Speaking today of the present agi-

tation for higher salaries for edu-cators, Knox said:
"The true teacher is in the profes-sion because of the love for it. And

the teacher should be given a salary sufficient to remove the anxiety as to

how one may live comfortably.

In his new position he will have

Schools 22 Years.

Offers Opportunity-Sal-

ary Has Ben \$5000-With

EARLY NEXT MONTH

HOUSE UPHOLDS VOLSTEAD ACT, 254 TO 86; SUIT TO ANNUL IT BY NEW JERSEY

Representative Egan of New Jersey Attempts to Obtain Repeal of Prohibition Enforcement Law.

NEW LITIGATION IN U. S. SUPREME COURT

Application to Have Law Declared Unconstitutional Says It Violates Sovereign Rights of People.

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WASHINGTON, MARCH 4 .- The herming majority to repeal the protoday refused by an over

whething majority to repeal the prohibition enforcement act.

The repeal measure was offered by Representative Egan. Democrat, of New Jersey, as an amendment to the legislature, executive and judicial appropriation measure, and Speaker Gillett overruled a point of order against it. Egan also proposed elimination from the bill of an appropriation of \$4,500,800 for enforcing the dry act. Both proposals were defented on roll call.

The vote on the Egan motion was to 88. The House then passed legislative bill without a record

Missourians voting for the repeal of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act were Dyer, Igoe, Newton and Majors. Veting against repeal were Bland, Clark, Dickinson, Hays, Mc-Pherson, Nelson, Rhodes, Romjue, Rubey. Booher and Rucker were absent. Rodenberg of Illinois voted A conductor tried to catch the pig

NEW JERSEY SAYS DRY ACT DEPRIVED STATE OF REVENUE

Alone Has Power to Enforce

The bill sets forth that the amendment was improperly drawn, that in
21 states the Legislatures have not ratified it as provided by their State
Constitutions, and that there is no
Constitutions, and that there is no
Macomb, Ili.

Of a C. B. & Q. train going by lines
an hour was the story told by Sheriff
E. L. Sapp of McDonough County on
arrival in Joliet last night with
Frank Mullen, 23 years old, from
Milliken when he purchased the road
for \$1,000,000 in cash in February

Hamper Conventions.

St. Louis needs at least 2000 more independent Government; best deprives the State of revented to \$2,442,899, and because the form licenses, which in 1916 to care for the increasing number of visitors brought here through consent of the people and operates unish them by heavy fines, important and forfeitures, thus present and forfeitures, thus presents, collectible at the time bursements, collectible at the time bursements, collectible at the time bursements, collectible at the time bursements are made. It was stipulated in the will that of the three executors the National Bank of Command the Market, in the option of officers of the St. Louis disputation for the fees on disbursements are made. It was stipulated in the will that of the three executors the National Bank of Command the disbursements are made in the disbursements are made. It was stipulated in the will that of the three executors the National Bank of Command the Market, in the option of officers of the St. Louis disbursements are made. It was stipulated in the will that of the three executors the National Bank of Command the Market in the disbursements are made. It was stipulated in the vill disbursements are made. It was stipulated in the vill disbursements are

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New Census Gives Peoria 76,121 Population and

Bloomington 28,638

WASHINGTON, March 4. THE third announcement of population statistics of the fourteenth census, issued to-

day, included: Peorla, Ill., 76.121. an increase of 9171 or 13.7 per cent over

Bloomington, Ill., 28,638, increase 2870 or 11.1 per cent.
Cedar Rapids, Io., 45,566, increase 12,755 or 38.9 per cent.
Beaumont, Tex., 35,361, increase 14,711 or 71.8 per cent.
Bellevue, Ky., 7379, increase 695 or 10.4 per cent.
Of this group Beaumont showed the largest growth during the decade from 1890 to 1910 and also for the previous 10 years from 1890 to 1800, the percentages of increase being 118.8 and \$7.7 respectively.
Cedar Rapids' increase in the

Cedar Rapids' increase in the thirteenth census was 27.9 per cent and in the twelfth census 42.4 per cent. Bloomington's increase in those censuses was 10.7 and 13.7, and Peorla's 18.3

PRODUCE TRUCK AND

the legislative bill without a record store.

Representative Garrett, Democrat, Tennessee, made a point of order against the repeal motion declaring that it was a bad principle to task i

Constitutions, and that there is no power in Congress to propose a constitutional amendment regulating the habits and morals of the people. It recites further that the amendment is a legislative and not a constitutional matter and that as such it was improperly passed.

Volstead Act Attacked.

It is charged that the amendment contraliges authority without the consent of the people of New Jersey and that it is a violation of their sovereign rights. The Volstead act, having been enacted under authority of the amendment, the petition says, is null and void.

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Lack of Accommodations Said to Hamper Conventions.

Lucis needs at least 2000 more and like said, the payment of the \$2,928,022 claim of the bow one may live comfortably. I believe that the citizens should realize at teacher's work is sacred and that a teacher should never be placed in a financial position where worry must always be uppermost in the mind.

Teachers Deplore Resignation.

When news of the resignation of Knox became known in the schools today, a protest against its acceptance, signed by 36 teachers, arrived at the offices of the Board of Education, with an appended statement.

GEO. PLATI KNOX MAILS CHECKS TO TO LEAVE SCHOOLS PAY \$5,386,575 FOR CHURCH WORK

Total Claims Against Property of Drug Manufacturer Filed During Year of Administration.

ESTATE'S VALUE MAY HAVE INCREASED

\$269,328 Fee to Be Divided by Three Executors, Half Going to National Bank of Commerce.

wen, manufacturing chemist, mine owner, oil well owner and grain dealer, who died Jan. 31, 1919, at his residence, 35 Portland place, leaving an estate whose personal property

April 1, to become Superintendent of Education of the International Sunday School Association, with headquarters, in Chicago. With his family, he will remove to Chicago carly in April.

The resignation has been dead to the content of an estate whose personal property
was inventoried as having a par
value of \$7,000,000.

Carry in April.

The resignation has been given to
Supt. Withers and will be submitted
to the Board of Education at its

The claims now being paid are next meeting. He has been conallowed in the first year of the administration of the estate by the executors and trustees, John G. Lonsdale, Dr. H. W. Loeb and the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis, of which Lonsdale is president.

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r. Commissioner of Internal JOLIET, Ill., March 4.—A fight 5215.87. Since the expiration of this for life with a prisoner on the roof period A. R. Ponder, receiver for the of a C. B. & Q. train going 60 miles 8an Antonio, Uvalde & Guif Railroad

It was pointed out by a former associate of Milliken that the payment of this money was not in fact a de-pletion of the estate, as it goes into the treasury of the road, of which the Milliken estate is the principal owner. In the same way, he said, the

President Asks How Soon He May Play Golf

President Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4.

PRESIDENT WILSON is becoming impatient at the re
strictions placed on his recreation and, following his automobile ride yesterday, has d'a
cussed with Rear Admiral Grav-Assistant Superintendent Reson, his physician, the possibil-ity of playing golf in the near future. Dr. Grayson said today signs, Effective April 1 to Become Education Dithat it probably would be several weeks before the President rector for Sunday Schools. would be permitted to play.

It was learned at the White

House today that there is no present plan for the President to leave Washington. His physicians are understood to believe that he would be more benefited by remaining at home than he would be by a sea voyage or a trip to some rest resort, as he can best follow out here his de-sire to keep in intimate touc. with official business.

Checks are being sent out in payment of \$5,386,575.40 of claims against the estate of John T. Milliken, manufacturing. MONTHS' WORK BY

Sum to Be Paid to Edwin H. Democratic City Committee from carrying out the call of the State Get \$64,207.

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which have been asked by various full, would exceed \$2,000,000.

MUST BE ABLE TO HEAR TO HAVE FAIR HEARING, FARIS HOLDS

Federal Judge, for This Reason Makes Protest to Washington Courtroom Acoustics.

Every man tried in the Federal Court is entitled to a fair hearing. But how can he get a fair hearing in a courtroom where it is difficult to hear anything? This is the prob-lem that has been worrying District Judge Faris, and he has complained to the Treasury Department that the acoustics of his courtroom are worse than in any other courtroom he has ever known.

Judge Faris said today that he had received assurances from Washington that expert attention would be given to improving the courtroom acoustics. A new Federal building has been authorized at Fourth and Chestnut streets, but it will not include a room for the District Court, and that Court is expected to remain, where it now is, in the building at Eighth and Olive streets.

ACTION FROM TWO OF DEMOCRATS

Petition for Permission to Intervene and Defend Action of State Committee Filed by Five Women.

CONFERENCE ON WITHDRAWING ACTION

Plan for Selection of Delegates to Joplin Meeting Assailed and Defended at Gathering.

There was action from two angles day in the Democratic party conroversy over the question of whether Democratic women are to have equal representation with men at the Democratic State Convenrention in Joplin, April 22. Five women who have been active

ADMINISTRATOR in politics filed a petition in the Circuit Court asking that they be permitted to intervene in an injunction suit filed last week to enjoin the Lee From Estate of Mrs.

Committee giving women equal representation and permitting them to select their own delegates. The women seek to defend the call. At the time the petition was filed

conference at the Planters Hotel on Edwin W. Lee of 4549 Lindell call of Chairman Neale of the State

administering the St. Louis portion City Jan. 29 issued the call. It pro-of the estate of Mrs. Margaret Olivia vides that in ward and county con-Court by Henry A. Baker, appraiser of the setate.

Following the death of Mrs. Sage.
Nov. 4, 1918, Lee filed in the Probate a copy of the will, which had been offered for probate in New York. He stated at the time that he was acting at the request of New York lawyers. Following the usual practice, Lee was named as Judge women could alone elect the women

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State Committee Represented.
Frank H. Farris of Rolla and J.
E. Boggs of Columbia, members of the Resolutions Committee of the State committee, and Chairman State committee of the police assumption is correct, this is the third similar accident Neale represented that organization. Former Senator F. M. McDavid of Springfield, former Judge Daniel G. Taylor and Charles M. Hay of St. Louis were called to act as arbitra-

Cummings made the opening statement, setting out that in his opinion the call gave the women a committee could issue a new call giving each woman an individual vote in the ward and county convention and permitting the convention to vote as a whole on all delegates, he would press the injunction suit. He denied that the State Commitnumber of men or women as dele-

Farris Defends Call.

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By the Associated Press.

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FINAL

EDITION

COLD WAVE TONIGHT, WITH A NORTHWEST **GALE AND 10 ABOVE**

THE TEMPERATURES.

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow this afternoon; cold wave tonight, with a temperature of about 10 degrees above zero;

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and in east portion tomorrow; to-morrow, cold wave with tempera-ture of 5 degrees above zero in north portion and 10 to 20 above in

Mrs. Marie Taxis, Revived in

Miliken yesterday said it would be unfair to say that the payment of \$5,000,000 of claims out of the assist of the estated inventoried at \$7,000,000 would leave a balance of only \$2,000,000 of the stock listed in the original inventory, he said, had increased in value, while the assets of the slock listed and the largest field of education lies in and his holdings of real estate and his holdings of the control of the stock listed on the ground that women could alone elect the women delegates and yet could join with the men in choosing the men deleg

was hit by an automobile, the driver of which continued on without stopping.

She was identified by calling cards in her purse. Her husband was notified and hurried to the hospital. If the police assumption is correct, this is the third similar accident within eight days. On the night of Feb. 25, Cora Friend, 13 years old, daughter of William Friend of 4264. West Pine boulevard, was hit and fatally injured at Grand and Eaclede avenues by an automobile which did not stop. Miss Alene Southworth, 17, a Soldan High School senior, 5643 Julian avenue, was hit at 12:30 a.

Blizzard Threntens to Tie Up Raft-roads Centering in Chicago.

By the Assectated Prize

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fb. Sunday at King's highway and Columbia avenue by an automobile, the driver of which was not then identified. Yesterday, William Carleton, 18, of 6124 Kingsbury place, surrendered, admitting that he drove the car that hit Miss Southworth.

DEMPSEY'S ARREST ORDERED

One death directly attributable to the storm was reported from Earlington, Minn., where two freight trains crashed head-on during the bilinding storm. The man killed was riding in an immigrant car. Heavy snow was general today from the Rockles east into Indiana. Wisconsin points report a five-inch fall, with street car and interurban traffic paralyzed and steam trains hours behind schedule.

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Rain and Snow, Accompanied by Fast-Falling Temperatures, Move East and South From Mountains.

Highest yesterday, & at 11 p. m.: TOWNS ISOLATED IN owest, 26, at 6 a. m. COLORADO, NEBRASKA

> Damage From Snow and Landslides in West; 12 to 20 Feet of Snow in Colorado; Wires Crippled.

SCHOOL BOARD TO TAKE UP INCREASE TFOR INSTRUCTORS

Superintendent Withers' Proposal for 30.3 Per Cent Advance Will Be Considered Tuesday.

WOULD BENEFIT 2643 TEACHERS

Advance Would Total \$1,-250,000 Increase in Prospective Revenue of Board.

"In preparing the schedule of salaries, I have endeavored:
"I. To keep within the limits of

neeting next Tuesday night, will lake up the recommendation of Supt. Withers, which was submitted the board is expected to take hal action on the proposed schetiff at its meeting April 13.

The board is expected to take ther increased if, in the opinion of the committee on Finance, the in
Hay said that the committee un-

As compared with the present year's rest among teachers caused by the pay, which includes the \$100 bonus aften to teachers last September and enable them to devote thematic the \$38 bonus of last month, the increase will be \$735.622.

The board has estimated that its schools.

Increase in revenue for the coming "4. To 1,080,000, as compared with the in force. nue obtained at the 1918 rate.

Increase for Aides.
Withers made no recom-Supt. Withers made no recomsupt. Withers made no recommindation as to an increase of his the board.

"Briefly summarized, the schedules proposed herewith do the following things:

"I. They add \$1,225,402 to the
schedule provided under the schedule stopped the controversy.

Charles P. Williams, who filed the

The salary of elementary teachers adopted Nov. 12, 1918.

Stopped the controversy.

Charles P. Williams, w will be increased, under Supt. Withers' proposal, from a minimum-maximum for \$1025-\$1788 to \$1280. The minimum-maximum for high school teachers is proposed to be increased from \$1388-\$2888 to \$1600-\$3266. For elementary school principals, the proposed increase is from \$2438 and a maximum of \$1438 and a maximum of \$1438 and a maximum of \$1438 and a maximum of \$1400-\$600. For elementary school teachers is proposed increase is from \$2600-\$4200 to \$1500-\$2200. The minimum of \$1438 and a maximum of \$1400-\$600 or \$1300 or \$

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parative table, given out by the superintendent, shows that the new Et. Louis salary scale for teachers will be higher in some respects than the new Chicago scale, but not so high, in most points, as the pro-post figures for Detroit, on which the city Council of Detroit is still to past. Supt. Withers said all the fig-ures in the table, which includes

other comparative table, given given increases of \$5.5 per cent; workers were raised 76 per cent; workers were raised 76 per cent cent more wages; boot and shoe ent more wages; boot and shoe ent; and wool workers were ad
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ent; and wool workers were added 59.5 per cent. During the period the average salary of outs teachers increased 50 per cand the average salary of high it teachers increased 46 per cent. Quotes Cost Pigures.

Other statistical showing was of stimated increase in the cost of in the United States from 1913 tober, 1919. This table is taken the Monthly Labor Review for anuary, and shows an increase per cent, reached by a system caring the percentage of income of for various items and the percentage of price increases in differtians.

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School Salaries in 8 Cities and Proposed Rate Here

SUPT. WITHERS, in connection with his recommendation for in-creases in teachers' salaries, submitted the following comparative table, showing the salaries paid to teachers in eight other cities. These figures, he said, are the latest for the respective cities, some not being effective until 1921, and the Detroit figures have not yet been approved by the Council of that city.

Dates	Buffelo.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	(Prepased.) Detroit.	Jersey City.	Milwankes.	New York.	(Proposed.) St. Louis.	
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grease, cannot be met, and that the WOMEN DEMOCRATS 235,042 Compared to \$1,- 30.3 per cent advance is the best that can be done. The introductory

the board's income available for sal-

the special election last November. "2. To meet as nearly as possible the request of the teachers for a the request of the teachers for a 331-3 per cent increase over the 331-3 per cent increase over the schedules adopted Nov. 12, 1918, since in view of the present and anticipated future cost of living this ticipated future cost of living this the Department of Instruction, ticipated future cost of living this percentage of increase is based request is a reasonable one. In the

The total increase, over the 1913 come of the board will permit.

18dule, will amount to \$1,225,042.

"3. To relieve the worry and un-

"4. To establish the new schedules ef through the tax rate increase on a more rational and satisfactory ted last November, will be about basis than is the case with those now

"5. To determine a just plan of applying the new schedules for

effective for all school year posi-tions, Sept. 1, 1920, and for all calendar year positions, July 1, 1920.
"Each person in all-day service shall receive in 1920-21 that salary of the new schedule for the position

the minimum increase in the case of the Education Museum.

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SOCIALIZED SHOE INDUSTRY ESTABLISHED IN AUSTRIA

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Establishment of a "Socialized shoe industry" in Austria is announced in the

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SUBSCRIPTION ANTES BY MAIL IN

FILE AS INTERVENORS

Continued From Page One mandatory. He denied that the

State Committee had any intention of giving women control of the convention, and said that it merely rec-ommended to ward and county conventions equal representation for was rejected, 27 to 41, all the Rewomen.

His position was disputed by Boggs, who served on the same committee with him. Boggs said there their salaries of October, 1918. It case of the higher salaries the was no question that it was the intention of the committee to give ently approximate the amount re-

> the larger cities, and out of a knowlwere not safeguarded there would November it was supported by only Members of the supreme common delegates from the five Democrats. larger cities.

were certain men in politics (evidently referring to Hay) who sought to lead the women for their own ad-

Democratic League of St. Louis, as serted that Sam Lazarus, who started the controversy over the representation permitted women in the call, was really the originator of the idea into a deadlock over the article 10 into a deadlock over the article 10 into a deadlock over the article 10 relating to "the external concerns of drop in prospect. which is the same number of the controversy over the representaschedule as the schedule salary re-ceived in 1919-20 is from the maxi-of giving women equal representa-

salary received in 1919-20, the per- said, "so far as we know it came salary received in 1919-20, the per-son shall receive the next higher sal-from the pro-Reed, anti-league of tors yesterday joined in the move-the act within its own borders.

MAINTENANCE OF WAY GRAND LODGE OFFICIALS IN SESSION

CHICAGO, March 100,000 maintenance of way emthe agreement reached by other rail unions and give the new rail bill a trial will not be settled before Mon-day, J. J. Farnam, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Main-

union held a preliminary meeting here this morning and will continue in session until Monday. Officials would make no statement regarding the matters discussed.

Officials of several grand lodges

SENATE MODIFIES, TURKEY TO LOSE ACCEPTS SHANTUNG ALL TERRITORY IN RESERVATION EUROPE BY TREATY

and Japan Stricken From the Lodge Qualification; Vote on Adoption, 48-21.

reservations to the peace treaty, which were adopted last November. the Senate voted today, on motion of the Senate voted today, on motion of came known today.

Senator Ledge of Massachusetts, the Senator Ledge of Massachusetts, the Thrace has been awarded to Shantung reservation all direct refer-IN INJUNCTION SUIT ence to Japan and China.
The change, worked out in the re

cent bipartisan conference, had the approval of Democratic leaders, and was accepted, 69 to 2, Senators Reed, der Greek control. Democrat, Missouri, and Sutherland.

Republican, West Virginia, voting ed as to the size of the army Turkey

A substitute by Senator Hitchcock publicans and Senators Gore, Oklanessee, and Thomas, Colorado, Democrats, voting against it. The modifled Shantung reservation then was Turkey a standing army in any form

pared to a vote of 53 to 41 when the pared to a vote of 53 to 41 when the The evening Standard states today reservation first was adopted in No-that the Allied Supreme Council has Ten Democrats-Senators Cham-

Hay said that the committee un-berlain, Oregon; Gore, Oklahoma; recognized that Germany ruined doubtedly acted as it did out of a Henderson and Pittman, Nevada; would mean a weak and dangerous Smith, Georgia, and Thomas, Colo- over any indemnity payments Ger

change the meaning of the reservation of Japan and China by name. Amended Reservation As amended the reservation reads:

The United States withholds its assent to articles 156, 157 and 158 (relating to Shantung) and reserves full liberty of action with respect to any controversy which may arise under said articles.

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All Direct Reference to China Will Be Permitted by Allies to Retain Sacred Places, According to Report in

the Associated I :- ss.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Mak-stripped of virtually all her territory ing its first change in the Republican in Europe, but retains the sacred pleted by the conference of Foreign Ministers and Ambassadors, it be-

Greece by the peace conference, but the present conference is charged with the task of working out plans whereby the Turks will keep con-trol of the sacred places and Adri-Smyrna will be placed un-

will be allowed to maintain, the council is believed to oppose any plan to maintain a force larger than 25,000, and may insist that the Turkhoma; Reed, Missouri; Shields, Ten- ish army be considerably less than council are said to favor refusing except a gendarmerie, under officers The vote was 48 to 21, as com- appointed by the allies.

decided to allow Germany to launch an international loan because it is knowledge of the methods used in Myers, Montana; Nugent, Idaho; spot in Europe. The loan, the news-practical politics in St. Louis and Reed, Missouri; Shields, Tennessee; paper says, would take precedence

Members of the supreme council are determined to adhere to that Senator Lodge told the Senate that organization's refusal to allow a res-Controversy Stopped. the modification had been suggested toration of the Hapsburgs, in either Cummings interrupted Boggs to by Democratic members of the bi- Austria or Hungary, it is stated in ask if he did not know that there partisan conference, and did not conference circles in answer to inquiries regarding Rumanian fears A March gale, accompanied by rain,

the return of the former rulers of that country.

Recognition of the Soviet Government in Russia, it is stated in the same quarters, has been discussed in the course of the council's consideration of economic and financial problems, but no definite conclusion has been reached. Other matters affecting relations with Lussia also have been debated and it is recognized all the allies have an option of beginning trade with Soviet Russia if they wish.

High Winds and Temperature of 10 Below in Nebraska.

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Officials of the Madison County WASHINGTON, March 4.—Information received by the State Department indicates that Mexican bandits had planned to kidnap and high-tension supply line, following a fire last midnight which destroyed several electric poles north of Granites.

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WORST STORM OF WINTER SWEEPING OVER MIDDLE WEST

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from 57 above zero at 3 p. m. Wednesday to 18 above this morning. The snowfall was about fo inches and drifted, hampering train service and interfering with telegraph and telephone service.

Communication in Southwest.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.—

As adopted last November, the been debated and it is recognized all words "between the Republic of the allies have an option of begin-China and the Empire of Japan" had ning trade with Soviet Russia if ed at \$150,000.

the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., March 4.—Dallas felt a drop of 50 degrees in tempera

LAREDO, Tex., March 4 .- Gerald

130 CASES OF BEER FROM CLUB

Charles Albrecht Says He Was Forced to Move It When Deal for Club Failed—No Excuse. Charles Albrecht, formerly pro-prietor of a saloon at 108 North Fourteenth street, was fined \$500 and costs by Federal Judge Faris but the deal for the club failed and he was forced to move the beer.

"That is no excuse." Judge Faris remarked, "you could not have sold the beer anyway."

The beer was confiscated at the time and with it the truck used to

transport it, which was the property of the Morgan Hauling Co. The truck is claimed by the Government as forfeited under the law, but the company is using it by virtue of \$7500 bond posted.

State Department Solicitor Quits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Lester H. Woolsey, solicitor of the State Department, resigned today, his res-ignation to take effect April 1 or

LINES' NEW DIRECTOR POWER TROUBLE STOPS BRITAIN GRANTED PER CARS FOR A HALF HOUR BY ITALY ON ADR

Three Delays in Morning Peak Acceded to Request That De Periods-Union, Electric Denies Blame,

Street car tracke was delayed for By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3about half an hour, during the peak period between 5:36 and 7:30 Britain, in agreeing to the se clock this morning, because of in- of the Adriatic question, sufficient power.

At 5:30, 6:15 and 7:30 the cars other signatories consent were stopped completely because the hold publication of the note. power was off. Eight minutes was lost each time, and about six minutes more were lost at various intervals during the two-hour period because the power was so weak that the cars were unable to make their State for Foreign Affairs, to Crew the States for Besides these early delays, traf-

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BRIG. GEN. F. T. HINES.

RIGADIER-GENERAL FRANK blocks long, in some instances, were noted downtown.

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The Union Electric officials pointed to the fact that no trouble was reported from any other source in the city see proof that the insufficient points are provided in the control of the proof that the insufficient points are provided in the control of the proof that the control of the proof that the insufficient points are provided in the control of the proof that the proof that the control of the proof that the proof t the city as proof that the insufficlency of power to move the street cars was not due to breaks in the Keokuk line or the Union Electric and Southern Adriatic flank of I

200 Miners Marooned in Shaft When Electric Power Falls. Thousands of men were made idle

and 200 coal miners were marconed at the bottom of a 330-foot shaft when electric current supplied by the Illinois (McKinley) Traction System was cut off this morning The miners, employed by the Mad-ison County Mining Co., were held tion "one lota:" It had been thought that the appointment of Admiral snow and sieet, interrupted wire in a shaft at Edwardsville, Ill. The "mere civil," he said, to omit men- Horthy as Hungarian Regent means communication in Kansas, Missouri, industrial plants which suffered in a shaft at Edwardsville, Ill. The By the Abs Horthy as Hungarian Regent means communication in Kansas, Misses, Misses, Market Panhandle early today, Zero weather towns in St. Clair and Madison Counselex, leader of the band with the country.

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MISSOURI JAIL, OPEN SINCE 1826, CLOSED BY PROHIBITION ning 20 yards. He received a ond shot in the back of the h

Ralph S. Lathshaw of the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon ordered the County jail at Independence closed and all persons employed there and in connection with the chain the action will save the county \$50,-000 a year.

Brandon, who has been Mexico City been in use since about 1826. was correspondent of the Los Angeles rade possible chiefly because of pro-The closing of the jail, which has

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MEXICAN ASSASSIN OF FORMER AMERICAN CONSUL IS KILLER

Leader of Bandit Gang Executed
Comrades for Slaying of Augustus Morrill.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 4.

for the assassination he committee Executed by order of Cipriano Car ona."

him. Morrill received a shot is right breast and he fell after KANSAS CITY. March 4.—Judge helpless. The amount of m taken from him is unknown.

Jacob Children—Fifth Dea Sorento Family in Three W IS DAMAGED BY A BOMB

Times, was expelled today from Mexico as a "pernicious foreigner." He was escorted from Mexico City by ploded last night under the porch of two policemen to Neuvo Laredo and The records in the county clerk's looking after the family. Surgical looking after the family. Surgical looking after the family.

City Committee Assailed.

Some compromise proponents processed to see a possibility that an acceptable modification yet might be formulated. Others believed that design the picked out for design that if the call was changed their would be very few women deleaders, enough Democratic their ownly be very few women deleaders. The conference of the treaty's irregates from St. Louis.

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BOLSHEVIK LEADERS SAY RECONSTRUCTION WILL BE THEIR MOST SEVERE TEST

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED TO AVERT PARALYSIS OF INDUSTRIES

Despite Their Political Supremacy Soviets Are Said to Face Dangerous Economic Situation With Cities Starving While Peasants Accumulate "Aldermanic Paunches."

By LINCOLN EYRE,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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PARIS, March 3.—One basic conviction emerges out of the turmoil of subjective reactions and objective documentation engendered by a soourn of 10 weeks in Soviet Russia. It is that among the Russian peo ole the period of destruction has reached its end and the period of conion is at hand.

That mighty and merciless steam roller of social revolution, through which the Russian proletariat has won its present unquestioned dictatorship, has completed its truly stupendous work of obliteration. Czarism, his countrymen, including those of blood—sometimes simply of exhauscapitalism, private ownership of big industrial enterprises and counter-radically different political complexrevolution within and without have been overthrown and ruthlessly ion. ground under foot. Within the Soviet dominion nothing remains to be

Transport Problem Appalling.

Prospective resumption of com- because an overtaxed and always in reial contact with the outside adequate railroad system is now on arld heralds the commencement of a creative era. Either the shattered fee of Russian economic stability and the life-giving industries will be rebuilt-possibly along lines utter disintegration nobody can say. very different from the originalor Russia will revert to savagery.

The present rulers of that unhappy land admit this. Trotzky America and Great Britain pour into himself has used almost these words Russia in the near future a steady that reconstruction will prove an even more severe test than any of the terrible ordeals endured during the two years of agony through which they have fought and toiled.
This is clear even to the least realistic and the most idealistic among the Bolsheviki.

The bolsheviki.

The contraction is contracted fast that many months must clapse can be force the necessary replacements can be shipped overseas.

Meanwhile famine and disease

Two incontrovertible facts stand factories are moribund for lack of out in any impartial survey of the fuel, raw materials and adequate gardless of class. Russian problem. One is that politically the power of the Soviet has never been greater than it is today; the other is that economically the ituation confronting the Soviet system, implying as it does, highly cen-

oldly into the troubled waters of ic restoration while their ers chiefly concerned in the activi-

Through every possible channel strictures upon the system of col- channels. Thus the Bolsheviki were proclaimed the cult of the universal compulsion of labor. They affirmed that the military front must give way to the affirst to join in the demand of viki and Maximalist are absolutely of the universal compulsion. Even Lenine hesitated as in Russia Communist, Bolshemiliary front must give way to the ed at first to join in the demand of viki and Maximalist are absolutely of the universal compulsion.

A commission with full authority divided for this new struggle was formed, the fervor and logic of his elowith Trotzky at its head. Over
night, the third Red army, fresh
from victorious drives in the Ural
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militarization of labor.

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even in quarters where that feeling the to make up the deficiency beis mingled with hatred. For this
tween the "Sovietski" rations they
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quire to sustain life. There is vircent of Russia's population; second,
they are working harder than any
market cannot meet. From salt to This act was admittedly a prelude to the general militarization of labor, a policy whose sensational character executive with subordinate single

Post-Dispatch Correspondent First to Tell About Russia as It Is Today

INCOLN EYRE of the Post-Dispatch and New York World bureau in Paris, was sent to Russia to ascertain the true political, economic and military conditions there and to get from the leaders in the Bolshevik Government their views of the allies' changed attitude.

The correspondent spent two months in the Soviet area, which is now practically coextensive with the old Russian
empire. As a result of his visit,
The Post-Dispatch, during the
past two weeks, has been publishing a notable series of arlicles from him. ticles from him. Among these have been extremely interesting and illuminating interviews with Lenine and Trotzky, respectively, Premier and War Minister of the Bolshevik Government, as well as with Zenovieff, the head of the Petrograd Government. These articles and interviews have given those who have been following them a remarkably striking picture of conditions in Russia and of the tremendous power and influence of the Bolshevik Soviet idea among the Russian people They have constituted a notable journalistic achievement. Mr. Eyre's report of his survey of Russia will be continued for sev-



the brink of complete collapse. problems in time to save the cities

The transportation problem will before," is a common saying. I for the first category of consumers.
heard nowhere any doubts expressed | It will be recalled that for food be an appalling one, even though of the Bolsheviki's honesty of pur-pose and I talked with many long ago divided the population into

are patrolling the snowbound streets of Moscow and Petrograd and the of Germany cause amusement mothers of children under one year, are provided for specially.

With the inception of the Renais- lack of understanding about who sance ora, a tendency toward individual, rather than collective administration, is already developing efucidation. Their official title is forthwith, however, that not, more tem implying as it does, highly centralized despotic control for all production, never has been more critical.

There is no evidence, however, the call public business is administrated. This system places at the iron hands of the dictators. Lenine and Trotzky had plunged boldly into the troubled waters of the most rate elected by the work. newspapers were filling columns with praise of the Red army and the defeat of Denikine and before the Kremlin wireless had announced to the world through the Eiffel tower the prospective lifting of the Through every possible channel Through every possible channel of publicity they have proclaimed to the content of the process of the system of collegium and before the central authority, the Council of the people's commissaries.

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m's fight- his colleggue for the establishment synonymous locally.

As regards the civilian popula-Among all the elements of the tion, food is obtained through two body politic with the exception of channels—through Soviet agencies an infinitesimal clique of Czarists, and in the open market. The suppride in the revolution is proposed. Persons to whom the Bolis admittedly insufficient to keep ceive supplementary rations over lightened than they have ever been and above the amount prescribed

It will be recalled that for food "counter-revolutionaries." The vast and complex bureaucracy set up by the Soviets is charged with red tape, stupidity, crass inefficiency and in the national employ (virtually all the Soviets is charged with red tape, stupidity, crass inefficiency and brazen graft, but the men at its head are recognized even by their opponents as sincere, if misguided, cidealists. The Entente attempts to paint Lenine and Trotzky as agents children up to the age of 16 and

Because there is still so general a various categories are supplied by followers had a majority at a congress of the Russian Socialist party
held in London in 1903, the minority

But fully 80 per cent of the 97 per
mitted, the commission held, by becoming known as Mensheviki. At cent that remains, consists of pea-the congress in question the Bol-sants who can feed themselves as

ng men must become Socialism's of one man control. Trotzky dem- Generally speaking the Commun- as being non-producers of food and onstrated conclusively, however, that ists (as they prefer to call them-inadequately rationed by the Govorganize the labor power required organize the labor power required organized the la militarization of labor.

Collegium to Be Retained.

Thus Soviet industry will henceforth be directed by a single chief executive with subordinate single them is admittedly due the main-they are working harder than any market cannot meet. From salt to caviar, from milk to champagne, every variety of edible is obtainable every variety of edible every variety of edible is obtainable every variety of edible every variety of edibl tenance of that remarkably high most commodities, far beyond the treatment, morale prevailing among the Red reach of the average purse.

WOMAN JUMPS OUT GAMBLERS WOULD HOSPITAL WINDOW; DIES

Officials That Campbell's Be

Allowed to Open for Business.

crowd, which operated the gambling house, have declared that "their

was reported to be preparing to re

any attempt will be made to reopen

Circuit Judge Wurdemann

Clayton said today that the first in-

timation he receives that gambling has been resumed at Campbell's will

e followed by the calling of a spe

cial grand jury to investigate. He

said that recently he had instructed

Sheriff Bopp to see that no lights

were permitted to burn at Camp-

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on Cot-No One to Blame, Manager Says.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1920.

Mrs. Frances Scoggins, 22 years of Richmond the pentientiary and fined \$500.

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Elizabeth Schaffer, 17 years old, pesterday afternoon led to the identification of 1322 South Third street, the sectification of David Wall, a negro, as old, a delirious patient at the city hospital, worked loose from the straps with which she was bound to the cot, at 2 p. m., yesterday, and jumped from a third-story window to the granitoid paving, 30 feet below, suffering injuries that caused her death at 10 o'clock last night. In a report today to the Hospital Commissioner, Dr. Rolla Henry, manager of the hospital, said he had made an investigation of the circumstances, and could not find that anyone was to blame. The patient, hosaid, was reasonably secure. He said it was an unforeseen occurrence was no have account to time.

Mrs. Scoggins, who lived with her the strand of the circum, and the colose Campbell's. The primary cleention is in April, and Mayor Jensen that the cleared, to defeat him and that he believed she had obtained a divorce Minn and that he believed she had obtained a divorce Minn and that he believed she had obtained a divorce Minn and that he believed she had obtained a divorce Minn and that he believed she had obtained a divorce Minn and Mayor Jensen the care of the street of the side of the street of the woman who says she married the woman who says she married Crump in 1918 and has never divorced him. She was formerly frene was in court, slighted the woman who says she married the woman who says she married the woman of 4825 Sigel ayenue.

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husband, Carson, at 3003A Rutger tion is in April, and Mayor Jensen street, was taken to the hospital said that members of Tony Foley's Feb. 26, suffering from erysipelas resulting from a scratch. She became delirious Tuesday night. Because of the contagious nature of her allment, Dr. Henry said, she was not for several weeks, since the Gov placed in the observation ward, but ernor took a hand in the matter, was strapped to the cot.

with the straps vesserday, but deliri- reported found the main building ous patients usually do that, so lit-dark, and a padlock on the door. A tle attention was paid to her. When Deputy Sheriff who watched the the attention was paid to her. When she arose from the cot, however, two other women patients screamed. She pushed them back on to their cots, and walked to a window. Miss Ellen Shute, the attendant on the floor.

Shute, the attendant on the floor.

The she had seen a negro tilement of their dispute with the withdrawn by Sheriff Bopp.

Residents of the vicinity have reported seeing men visiting a room in one end of a long garage in the shut could only grasp her rear of the main building recently.

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Dr. Henry said today that it was around in the last few days. impracticable to watch delirious paients constantly. He said that each of Mrs. Scoggins' arms was strapped down to the cot. Any more straps would have interfered with her reovery, he said, and added that ordinarily, a patient could not have escaped when bound as she was.

PERMISSION TO BUILD HOSPITAL IN RESIDENCE DISTRICT DENIED

Would Have to Agree to Admission of St, Mary's Institution.

The City Plan Commission has de ided adversely on the application of the Sisters of St. Mary, conducting St. Mary's Infirmary, now at Fifmission to build a hospital on a 20between Hillcrest and Hi-Pointe. west of Skinker road. This is in one of the districts set apart, by

has not been obtained. The commission understood from Henry A. Cornet of Cornet & Zeibig. representing the sisters, that they were considering the purchase of the site of Campbell's Forest Home, in Richmond Heights, as an alternate

MAN, 75, FALLS INTO BONFIRE

Daniel Vogel, 75 years old, a basof Highland, Ill., died at the Highland hospital yesterday from burns received last Sunday, when he fell into a bonfire which he had outside his home. After his clothing had been partly burned from him he walked about a half mile to the where he was given temporary ing Chambliss. She said she lost

	army discipline by the employment of measures as harsh as they were becomeny. For the sake of that discipline he went so far as to shoot down with his own pistol, in the front-lines, deserters and mutineers. He is quite ready to go to the same length in the enforcement of similar discipline among the industrial workers. But solving the laber problem does not of fitself provide a solution for the economic problem. There remain, among other things, the tremendous questions of food and fuel, shertage of food and fuel has always been the most formidable difficulty with which the Soviet Government has had to contend. It is indissolubly linked with that other desiciancy which is at the root of all of Eusala's material evils, namely, desiciancy in transport. There is plenty of food and plenty of fuel in Russia. Russia is not starting in the sense that Germany and Austria starved in the warperiod. Dwellers in the Russian agricultural districts, indeed, are accumulating double chins and aldermant paunches. But food that is abundant in the	Thus Soviet industry will henceforth be directed by a single chief executive with subordinate single executives in various branches while the collegium will be retained to pass upon the performance of executives and to direct general policies. It is quite impossible at this stage to judge the extent to which the troubles of Russia are attributable to a faulty Bolshevik administration, with its necessarily destructive tendencies, its inexperience in the science of government and its empirical diagnosis of the nation's ills. Even the most rabid anti-Bolshevik Russian, however, denies that the direct and primary cause of the distress of his country has been the allied blockade; nor can he demonstrate how any other than the Bolshevik regime, faced with the same cordon of enemies, could have done much better than have the Soviets. Of this there is in my mind not the faintest shadow of doubt: That nothing the Bolshevists have done has bred so much bitterness among all classes of the Russian people as has been roused by the attitude toward Russia of the principal allied and associated powers, namely, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States. I found no one who deemed either the treaty of Versailles or the league of nations as a structure of lasting stability. Among Reds and Whites silke both are regarded with polite derision or with open scorn, coupled with noteworthy lack of interest. Chicherin Talks Bitteriy. "The peace conference aspired to create a new and better words, and yet was content to leave one-seventh of the earth's soll quarantined from the remainder of Pichon's barbarous and stupid cordon sanitaire." Chicherin said bitterly in one of my talks	services have been invaluable. To them is admittedly due the main- tenance of that remarkably high morale prevailing among the Red soldiers. The Communists, moreover, are slone in offering, with every sign of confidence in its realization, a com- prehensive program of national evolution, which they stand ready to back with their lives. Vaciliation and timidity characterize the poli- cies of more moderate groups of the Mensheviki and the Right Social Revolutionaries and these few anar- chists who still hold aloof from Bolshevism advocate a palpably un- practical extremisma. All these par- ties, to whom the dictators have ac- corded the right to "legal" exist- ence—a right denied the openly counter-revolutionary organizations —support the Soviet Government in the sense of conceding it to be the only recognizable authority in the body politic. The Communists political suprem- acy, however, has been won in spite of, rather than because of, their handling of the economic problem. They have been quite unable to ar- rest the process of slow starvation that is pursuing its pitiless way among all classes of urban popula- tions. There are individuals in Moscow and Petrograd who get enough to eat. But the great mass of dwellers in these cities, and in other industrial centers, beyond any doubt, are gradually—very slowly, but none the less surely— starving. Vitality is at an unbelievably low ebb. Strength to work at even the lighter forms of labor for more than four or five hours a day is non-ex- istent. Resistance to disease is so feeble that the slightest aliment may develop into a severe illness. Men die of colds in the head, of wague intestinal disorders, of a pin-	most commodities, far beyond the reach of the average purse. In a special dispatch cabled to the Post-Dispatch previously, I explained at some length the non-existence of actual Communistic conditions in Russia, the excuse for the absence of practically applied communism is just "C" est la guerre." It's a good excuse, too, for only a March Hare Utopian would expect the Bolsheviki to transform Holy Russia, with her \$5 per cent of illiteracy and her industrial backwardness, into an enlightened and smooth-running land of communistic plenty at a time when they were battling back the foe on a front nearly 7000 miles long and simultaneously suffering the strangle hold of a relentiess economic blockade. Aviator Killed in Storm. By the Associated Press. SANDERSON, Tex., March 4.—Lieut, John E. Greer, 23 years old an aviator from Kelly Field, San Antonio, was killed at Watkins late yesterday when a terrific windstorm sent his machine down. TOURS This is the fille of a 554-bage illustrated beekies which will bein plain	home of a neighboring farmer, where he was given temporary treatment. Vogel lived part of the time at the Madison County Home for the Aged at Edwardsville. Two weeks ago he returned to Highland to resume basket making. He was alone Sunday when he fell into the fire. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accident. BUSCH DENIAL IS RECEIVED WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Department of Justice has received from Adolphus Busch III of St. Louis a telegram denying ownership of a trunk seized at Dallas, Tex. and alleged by F. M. Spencer, a department agent at that city, to contain whisky. The department has wired to Spencer for a report. Pending receipt of this report it was said at the department today no action will be taken. OCEAN STEAMERS CUNARD Passenger and I Carmania New York to Plymot Vasari New York to Plymot Vasari New York 'Cherbo Royal George New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Plymot Mauretania New York 'Plymot Mauretania New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Plymot Mauretania New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Plymot Mauretania New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Plymot Mauretania New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Cherbo Pannonis New York 'Plymot Mauretania New York 'Cherbo Pannonis Ne	to ask directions. He took her to the resort, she claimed. "I have received scores of appeals from the girl's friends in Pawnee Rock and civic organizations here," Gov. Allen said. "These appeals ay that unless some outside action is taken, it is not probable the policeman will ever be brought to trial because some invisible political power is constantly intervening in his favor." League Debated in Norway. CHRISTIANIA, March 4.—The Storthing yesterday began debate over the question of Norway's adhesion to the league of nations. The consensus of opinion is that not more than 21 votes will be cast against the proposition, 18 by Socialists and three by Conservatives, out of a total membership of 126. OCEAN STEAMERS ANCHOR ONALDSON Preight Services th, Cherbourg and Liverpool, Mar. 6 ool	Trong Control of the
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PLEADS GUILTY OF BIGAMY AFTER EVIDENCE IS HEARD

Delirous Patient Loosens Straps Suggest to Richmond Heights of Leslie J. Crump. 21 years old. of Car Passenger Points Out Negge

Campbell's, which has been closed

He does not believe, however, that ters' District Council and the Master tion of each piece of her money, any attempt will be made to reopen Builders' Association. Builders' Association.

the place until after the primary, at which time, he said, the gamblers to handle hope to elect men friendly to their from curb to installation, the unload-desires. ing of same when in carload lots; ing of same when in carload lots; of the wrecking and replacing of forms the wrecking and replacing of forms of all nature, the fastening on, unfastening and landing of all material where power is used. The present system of having this work done rial where power is used. The present system of having this work done by common laborers hampers the ef-

bell's so that there could not even be a suspicion that gambling was going on there.

Sheriff Bopp said that he received no such instruction from Judge Wurdenan but the college of the Carpenters' District Council, the question can be settled only by mutual interpretation of the rules of the Carpenters' Council. Judge Wurdemann, but that on the contrary he received a request by telephone from Richmond Heights to permit the lights to burn in the MOTOR TRUCK RUNS INTO yard so that residents of the neigh-

borhood could see their way at night getting on and off street cars. Both Judge Wurdemann Sheriff Bopp agreed that there had been no lights at Campbell's since last Sunday night.

GOV. ALLEN URGES EARLY TRIAL OF NEGRO FOR GIRL'S DEATH

tion of Negro Policeman Chaeged With Murder. CHICAGO, March 4.-Gov. Henry day to watch the trial of Dorsey Chambliss, former negro policeman. who is charged with selling Bertha Weibeck, a 16-year-old white girl of

The girl, who died a few days aft-The girl, who died a few days after arose in his seat in his schoolroom telling all he knew. He said and shot the teacher through the did not recognize the men arm. The teacher and pupil are neddid the shorting and that he her way and stopped the policeman to ask directions. He took her to the resort, she claimed.

1026 South Thirteenth street, charged with bigamy, in the Belleville Circuit Court this afternoon, Crump entered a plea of guilty and was given an indeterminate term in

the building laborers are affiliated, through the Building Trades Counrules of the American Federation of

CENTER OF STREET CAR

A motor truck owned by the Banner Creamery Co., Warne and Labadie avenues, and driven by William Lyncn, 23 years old, of 68.22 was ald, 2710 Geyer avenue, ran into the center of an Olive University car at Olive street and Newstead avenue at 2:45 p. m. today. Mrs. William Warren, 5632 Pershing avenue, one of 18 passengers on the street car, was thrown from her seat by the impact. She fainted, but revived shortly afterward and was able to proceed on her way.

shattered. The truck was damaged his own revolver and was knock unconscious by one of the robbe Lynch fell after the first all abot \$250.

groes.

ODD CIRCUMSTANCE AT

He Saw Rob Woman-She Thought She Lost Money. 9

Twenty minutes later Miss Wer mann alighted from the car went into a drug store at 5 SINCE MONDAY RETURN TO WORK Gravois avenue. She told the drug-

Dispute With Master Builders Over Handling Material to Be Arbitrated.

The 3000 union carpenters employed in the construction of several large industrial plants here, who had been out on strike since Monday, returned to work today pending settlement of their dispute with the

the old crowd had been hanging around in the last few days.

He does not believe, however, that The carpenters demand the right organization and had kept a memory randum of the donations. She said there were two 50-cent pieces:

by common laborers hampers the efficiency of carpenter work, they contend.

The Master Builders say that as thought she lost the money from her thought she lost the money from her thought she lost the money from her the building laborers are affiliated.

MAN SHOT IN DECEMBER IN 20021

William Lynch, 23, Succumbe to its Wound Suffered When Five state Men Entered Barroom. 2000 A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of unidentified parties

May.

About half the windows on the south side of the street car were ing. Haze said that he reached

who is charged with selling Bertha Weibeek, a 16-year-old white girl of Pawnee Rock, Kan., into a negro resort. Despite protests by Gov. Allen, church leaders and civic organizations, the case was continued until March 17.

The girl, who died a few days aft-

Dad's Reminder "Mother, we must make our savings deposit with the Mercantile Trust Company, on or before the Fifth, so it will draw interest from March First." All new accounts opened the first five days this month will be credited with interest from March First.

> ONE Biarts ONE Mercantile Trust Company

Have you a Savings Account?

AGETTE SYSTEM -TO AT CHARLES Capital and Sorplus \$10,000,000

Il Motions for Dismissals Overruled on Ground Senator's Fate Will Not Affect 84 Others.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March erruling all motions for further iracy case, Judge Clarence W. ns today held that conviction uittal of Truman I. Newberry with the United States Senator he Court held that the prosecuhad made out a prima facie case that there was ample evidence warrant a verdict of guilty if the sees fit to render one." First

the afternoon session. The ruling as to the status of Sentral Newberry came in the midst of cuments for directed verdicts in cases of specified respondents. Tassume, under the indictment, dattorney James O, Murfin, "that less Truman H. Newberry is into, no one is guilty."

"I cannot agree with you on that fill," interrupted Judge Session. Why, the indictment charges these in with aiding and abetting Trum H. Newberry to spend or cause in expent, a sum in excess of that haved by law," protested Murfin. "No, that is not the law," said dge Sessions. "I make that state-of now so there may be no mis-inerstanding."

Worked in Broad Daylight.

Worked in Broad Daylight.

Pguing for Thomas B. Phillips,
amilial Hopkins and William Caln. members of the publicity staff
Newberry headquarters in Detroit,

t Newberry headquarters in Detroit, furfin said:

"I never heard before of conspirtors working in broad daylight and divertising their conspiracy. These sent were spending thousands of ollars overy week, spreading their ork in the public prints in big type. hose facts show in themselves that ney were enacted by an honesty of urpose and not criminal intent."

On this point Judge Sessions ruled a follows: "A conspiracy may be evolved in a legitimate enterprise nd-the publicity relative to the lattraces not in itself show that there as equal open actions as to the hiden plan. The Government claims hat there was involved in the procam to elect Truman H. Newberry scheme to do an unlawful thing nd such a scheme is none the less nlawful because it was involved in legitimate enterprise."

Disposing of technical points adneed by the defense, the Court said at the Supreme Court of the Unital States had held that conspirators bed not know each other and that rest proof was precluded by the ry nature of the charges.

A picturesque appeal for freedom on James F. Helme, the "stalking orse" of the Newberry committee the 1919 Democratic campaign, articly seterday's session of the latter's campaign on minitiee, "because I never advocated his election."

"because I never advo-

asurer, removed one of the ent's links in the charges re-the Helme candidacy. and jury testimony showed

annot see," he said, "how I by more guilty of conspiracy oning to Sam Odell than he telling me."

Puzzled by Charge.
case is different from others," elme. "How a man in Cross might be conspiring with a mercian County, I can see, were both supporting New-

t how I, as a candidate on Democratic ticket could be con-ad as a conspirator with New-y is a puzzle that has kept me ke for several nights."

To abort a cold and prevent comlications, take





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Axminsters constitute that happy medium in rugs which fills a tremendously big demand.

Axminsters cover a wide range and the variety shown by this largest carpet house in America leaves nothing to ask for in sizes, colorings and patterns, while the prices are the fair sort that apply only to perfect merchandise and are applied only by the sound methods you expect of clean-cut business principles.

This firm has been selling more and more carpets every year since 1863.

The charm of the illustrated Chinese design marks it for favored place with our patrons, yet there are plainer rugs and splendid Oriental patterns that enjoy an equal popularity.

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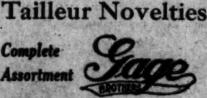
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Combinations

Sale Begins Friday, 9 A. M .- Watch Window Display Mannish Sailors

Off-Face Models



and

Handmade Models

Priced at \$3.95 Up to \$15.00



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Marshmallow Fudge, Caramel Bonbons

Chocolate Pineapple Creams Friday Only,

50c the pound Special for Saturday-Old Fashioned Molasses Pecan Taffy

No Candios Like Basy Bee Cand

50c lb.

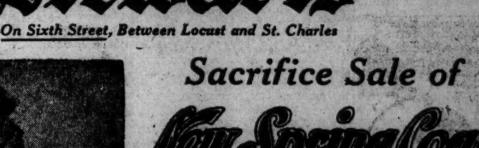


Men's Dress Shoes

Friday and Saturday fold in three sises. Trial Family, 50c. Hespital, 11 THE ORIUM CO. St. LOFTIS BROS. & C

Come on in, join the crowd

Sale on Second Floor



on Sale Tomorrow

\$25 Novelty Mixture Sport Coats, Half Silk-Lined, Loose Flare Backs . . .

\$25 All-Wool Goldtone Coats, Short Lengths, Inverted, Plaited and Belts \$25 All-Wool Silvertone Coats with Narrow Belts and Novelty Pockets

\$35 Beautiful Polo Cloth Coats \$35 Fine Camel Hair Cloth Coats \$30 Man-Tailored French Serges \$30 Silvertone Coats-Many Styles \$27.50 Novelty Sport Coats . . .

\$50 Silk-Lined Silvertone Coats \$45 Fall Silk-Lined Polo Coats \$7 \$42.50 Silk-Lined Men's Serges \$39.75 Crystal Cloth Coats . .

Women's Sizes Misses' Sizes

Friday Only! 50 Satin Dresses \$17.50

New Plaid Skirts Copies of \$25 Models; %ccordion and bex-plaited effects; striking: \$9.90 ful values at....

Extra Sizes!!

A Record-Breaking

We Did It! Yes, We Bought These Suits at Almost Unheard-of Prices! And YOU Benefit, Because We Are Offering You the Savings We Effected in These Low Prices

\$35 Values, \$40 Values, \$50 Values and Up to \$75 Values Silk-Lined Serges, Silk-Lined Poplins, Silk-Lined Tricotines, Silk-Lined Velour Checks, Silk-Lined Silvertones, Silk-Lined Poiret Twills, etc.

Newest Styles, Faultless Tailoring, Novel Trimming Effects Sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock, and we advise being here early to get best choice of these wonderful Suit bargains.



Keeping in Sight

often is a matter of having properly fitted Eyeglasses. Keeping in mind that re-Hability counts for much in the selection of your optician means remembering

STORES N. Grand

St. Louis

Two Children Burned to Death.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 4—Helen and Stanley Zinczkovski, 4 and stanley Zinczkovski, 4 and months old son to a neighbor's, he months old son to a neighbor's, he



SEE our special 10-year guar-sen anteed frame, fitted with genuine periscopic crystal lenses.

Goldman & Cuguet Jewelry & Optical Co.

Washington Avenue at Seventh

Saturday Sale of Spring Hats

Special Group

of 500 Hats

and fashionable straws.

Values and assortments that em-

phasize this should be millinery

headquarters for women who want

style and economy. New fabrics

Chi Tailored Straws, Hair Hats,

Flowered Trimmed.

Ribbon Trimmed, Etc. Black and Colors

Specially Priced

DARTICULARLY fascinating collection of

eled in captivating bouffancy, trig straightline and draped effects. Cute short sleeves,

beaded and embroidered embellishments.

New Spring Coats

Suitable for Present Wear

Dashing new Spring Coats of polo cloth,

camel's hair, suedene, velour, etc. In countless youthful and becoming innova-

tions. In attractive new colors. Silk lined.

Taffeta

Tricotines

Georgettes

Satins

new Spring Fronks-exquisitely mod-

Serges

Charmeuse

Crepe Meteors

Combinations

Party Representative at Chicago Convention; Negro Woman Prominent in District Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4.-The

Kentucky Republican State conven-

tion yesterday endorsed A. T. Hart,

Gov. E. P. Morrow, Mrs. John Glover

South, Frankfort, and Dr. S. H.

George, a negro, of Paducah, as the four delegates from the State at large

to the Republican national conven-tion in Chicago. The convention voted that they shall be uninstructed.

Alternate delegates from the State

at large were elected as follows: S. Green Garrett, Winchester; Dr. Ben

L. Bruner, Louisville; Mrs. John W. Langley, Pikesville, and Dr. George

F. David, negro, Lexington.

Gov. Morrow and Hart, National

Committeeman from Kentucky, and Mrs. South, daughter of the late Sen-

ator W. O. Bradley, were indersed unanimously. A contest, however,

raged for more than four hours as to who should be selected from the negroes for fourth delegate to the national convention from the State

Four nominations were made and

after much excitement a vote by counties was taken. Dr. George won over the veteran Louisville negro pol-itician, Roscoe Conklin Simmens; Dr.

George David of Lexington and Prof. George W. Saffel, Shelbyville.

Mrs. Vera de Jong Graves Charges Husband Has No Affection for

Her and Is Indifferent. Mrs. Vera de Jong Graves of 2525

North Grand avenue filed suit yesterday to divorce Clarence E. Graves. with whom she eloped to Waterloo. Ill., June 4, 1917, when 17 years old.

She alleges that he had no affec-tion for her, was cold and indiffer-

ent, preferred the society of others and was fault-finding. He entered

his appearance and will not contest

The petition states that they sep-

Graves, who is familiarly known as "Buzz" to his acquaintances, resigned last week as manager of the Holmes automobile agency here,

which is owned by his wife's step-father, Dr. Sebastian Klein. Before

that he had been a salesman for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. He is

Mrs. Graves, who is living at her

nother's home, recently recovered

rom pneumonia, and it was understood that the filing of the petition was delayed until she regained her

AGO AT 17, SEEKS DIVORCE

WIFE, WHO ELOPED 3 YEARS

at large.

her suit.

0 years old.

arated Jan. 1, last.

By the Associated Press.

Dainty Den 209 N. SEVENTH ST. Our Specialties

attempted to return for the other children, but flames blocked his way. Within a few minutes the neighbor's house ignited and Zincz-kovski again had to rescue his baby.

Light Lunches
Soda Fountain Dainties

High-Grade Bulk and Fancy Package Candies

Open 8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

SEND NEGRO DELEGATE Friday at Penny & Gentles—These Money-Saving Specials

Buttons

2000 sample cards of new Spring But-tons; small trimming Buttons and large coat Buttons; in all colors and styles to match; while they last, will be sold



Men's 20c Handk'fs

ery fine weave, soft white cambric Handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched hems at far less than regular

Union Suits Men's Union Suits, short sleeves, ankile \$1.39

Women's Union Suits Ribbed Union Suits, band top, tight knee, pink only;

Children's 35c Hose Black or white, sizes 6 to 91/2; a good, serviceable

Women's \$1.25 Fiber Silk Hose; lisle tops, double heels and toes; black, white and colors; per 79c at 25e and ...

Women! If it's serviceable footwear you're after, by no means miss this great sale of good grade Low Shoes. Choice of a large variety, in kid, patent and dull leathers. Lace Oxfords, Pumps and strap styles, high and low heels in this lot; most all

Girls'

Special—Women's Low Shoes

Shoes

40c Sheeting

39-inch unbleached, twilled

n good size remnants. 35c Muslin eached Muslin, me-dium weight rem-nants; special, yd...

25c Toweling leavy bleached Tow-eling, linen finish, remnants; yard....

35c Toweling linen, for hand tow-els, remnants; yd... 35c Towels

25c Towels lemmed huck, size 17x 33; slightly imper-fect; special Friday....

Big Millinery Bargains for Friday



Sailors Turbans Lisere Milans

Jap Straws Mushrooms Side Turns Ornaments, Pins

Friday's Clean-Up Wash Goods at Lowest Prices

39c Yard-Wide Cretonn 49c Serpentine Crepes 39c Yard-Wide Challies 39c Yool Finish Suitings 39c Romper Cloths 39c Ginghams 45c Voiles, 40 inch 39c Linen Finish Suiting

Grand clean-up of 25c

59c Khaki Cloth for overalls, work aprons, jumpers, etc.; mill lengths; per yard.....

50c Percale

Big shipment of best dark navy blues with dots, stripes and small fig-ures; yard wide; yard...

New Straw Sailors

With the Favorite Cushion Brims For Spring and Present Wear

Smart new Sailors in Milans and lisere. Solid or two-tone color.

New Frocks for Spring

Distinctive Street and Afternoon Models

Inimitable in Their Grace, Charm and Quality



SUFFRAGE BELIEVED TO BE DEAD ISSUE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Lower House Ratifles Amendment While Senate Refuses Either to Approve or Reject it.

Approve or Reject it.

With Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.

-The Senate and House of Delegates of the West Virginia Legisla-ture today took up consideration of several bills concerning the high cost of living, following the failure of the Senate yesterday to either ratify or reject the Federal suffrage amendment and its ratification by the lower House.
Inability of the Senate now, un-

der a constitutional rule, to reconsider its vote of Monday, when the ratification resolution was defeated, has convinced legislators that the matter is a dead issue as far as this special session of the Legislature is

BREAD UP TWO CENTS A LOAF

Manhattan Bakerles Increase Price to Meet Wage Demands.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—A twocent a loaf increase in bread prices was announced yesterday by the Master Bakers of Manhattan, an organization controlling about 400 shops. The regular 10-cent loaf will sell for 12 cents, while rolls will be four for a nickel. Doughnuts and fancy cakes prices will be increased accordingly.

The price increase is due to the

demands of bakers and their helpers demands of bakers and their helpers for an increase in pay of \$1 a day, it was stated. This will bring the bak-ers' pay to \$8 a day and give the helpers a minimum schedule of \$32

U. S. WILL PAY ALL EXPENSES Bringing Solider Dead Home to Cost Kin Nothing. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Assur-

ance that the Government will pay ance that the Government will pay all expenses incident to the return of American soldier dead from Europe was given by Secretary Baker yes-terday to a committee of gold star mothers. The War Department bears all expenses of transportation from Europe to the home of next of kin, Baker explained, and the War Risk Bureau is authorized to pay Risk Bureau is authorized to pay funeral expenses up to \$100 in each case. Purchase of cemetery lots is included in the funeral expenses.

3-LEGGED HEN LAYS TWICE DAILY Goethe Avenue Woman Said to Own

Unusual Fowl. A Plymouth Rock hen with three perfectly formed legs and which lays two eggs each day is said, to be owned by Mrs. Frank Rhedanz of 4815 Goethe avenue.

Skeptical neighbors became convinced when a test was made by iso-lating the hen from others in the flock yesterday and placing her in en enclosed box. Last night two

Sateen Aprons

98c and 69c

Kitchen Aprons \$3.50 Petticoats

Women's extra size \$2.00 with deep flounce; Women's Gingham Petticoats; cut extra \$1.49 full: good quality.

Friday Specials in

Don't let anyone discourage you \$5.00 & \$6.98 about decorating your home by selling you Wall Paper is so high. Come

here Friday and see for yourself what wonderful bargains we have. 30-inch Plain Oatmeal Papers; most all colors; 20c grade;

New parlor, dining room, bedroom, kitchens. Just received these Papers a few days ago.

Special prices for this sale only. Per

Men's Pants

Union-Made

Men's union-made Pants; tweeds, cassimeres and wool serges; all sizes up to 50 waist; today's values, \$6.50

Men's Overalls

Union-Made Overalls and Jumpers: \$2.00 heavy blue denim; \$2.50 values.

Boys' Knee Pants

Tweeds, cassimeres and corduroy; \$1.98

\$1.25 to \$1.75 **GLOVES**

We have just received a splendid lot of Sample Gloves from a large Eastern manufacturer at a great price reduction. These include finest chamoisuedes, in white, black, champagne, gray, etc., with several styles in embroidery, some with strap wrist and \$1.00 gauntlet style; choice of all, a pair......

69c New Veils The new silk mesh Vells in black and colors, with woven silk net border or chenille 50c special.

\$1.00 Collars

Embroidered organdie collar points; the new popular styles for the round neck dress-es; sold in collar lengths; 69c extra special for....

\$30 SUITS

Friday at.....\$25 In this splendid display of new Spring 1920 Women's Suits are revealed the authentic styles accepted by the most prominent style exponents and at \$25.00 they are indeed remarkable values. The quantity is limited and we would advise early selection. COATS \$17.50 and \$15.00 Values. \$10 Long Spring Coats, in the new shades; also Sport Coats; special for Friday's selling

only, \$10.00.

Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yds. long, white or ecru; overlocked edge; pair, \$1.98. Curtains

Extra special; very fine quality Not-tingham Curtains; only one beauti-ful design to choose from, while 800 pairs last; white only; \$2.39 2½ yards long; bargain; \$2.39 per pair.

\$3.00 Lace Curtains

Filet and Saxony
Net Curtains;
white or ecru:
2½ yards long:
novelty effects:
per \$3.50

Pine Quality
Curtains;
made of best
Egyptian yarns;
copies of real
lace; 2½ yards
pair...\$3.50

\$1.69 Four-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum Large selection of Armstrong's and Blabon's high-grade
Cork Linoleum; comes four yards wide so as to cover your floor in one solid plece; sold subject to slight imperfection of misprint, which is scarcely noticeable; same material sold perfect \$1.69 square yard; sq. yd...

\$1.00 Neponset Floorcovering

\$12.00 All-Cotton Mattress Extra special factory purchase of 500 All-Cotton Mattresses, covered in good quality art ticking, neatly tufted, finished with box edge; every Mattress labeled in compliance with the sanitary laws of \$8.98.

\$2.00 Silk Poplin \$1.49 Yard-wide, very best quality pure silk and lisle lustrous Silk Poplin; fast black and best colors.

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\$5000 and Suits-Other Indictments Expected.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Revela-tions as to the Police Department were predicted at the District Attorney's office after John J. Gunson, a detective, yesterday was indicted on charges of bribery and extortion. Three women testified before the

grand jury against him. Further indictments against members of the police force were fore-cast and it was said that disclosures would result in the greatest upheav al in the department since the Becker case. The grand jury for several months has been investigating the methods of members of the morality

Evidence has been obtained that ing upon women but are preventing them from leading better lives, according to the District Attorney's

nesses against Gunson, testified that in three years she had paid a detective sums totaling \$5000, and given him suits of clothes and other presents. She posed as this detective's sister, she said, and assisted him in arresting other girls who refused to pay detectives. Her testi-mony was corroborated by Stella Young, it was announced.

Gunson pleaded not guilty to the indictment when arraigned before Judge James T. Malone in General Sessions Court late today and was released in \$5000 bail.

In a statement to newspaper men, Gunson declared that he was a victim of "a frame up" and that he 'didn't know anything about this thing" until the warrent was served

BURGLARS' LOOT RANGES FROM TRAP DRUMS TO JEWELR'

es Among Musical Instru ments Taken From Blair School; Eight Robberies Reported.

eight burglaries last night thieves stole an assortment of plunder ranging from a trap drummer's outfit to cash and jewelry.

The musical instruments were taken from the Blair School, 2717 Rauschenbach avenue, and belonged o the boys' drum corps. Besides the drummer's outfit they took two trombones from the lockers. A door on the first floor was forced to get into the school,

At the home of Mrs. Frances Loving, 522 North Spring avenue, burglars took \$305, jewelry valued at \$425 and a quart of whisky valued

The other burglaries were in the homes of Gustov L. Kruckemeyer, 4112 Labadie avenue, \$560 and jewelry valued at \$250; Gabriel Simmons, 5675 Enright avenue, sealskin scarf value at \$250; Walter W. Krenning, 5186 Maple avenue, two gold mesh bags valued at \$100; William H. Beimes, 4225 North Euclid avenue, old coins valued at \$90 and jewelry valued at \$340; Paul Meyers, 4417 Elmbank avenue, \$29.05, a child's bank containing \$3.50 and jewelry valued at \$150, and Mrs. Bertha Phipps, 907 North Theresa avenue, pistol, Liberty Bond and jewelry valued at \$75.

WATCHMAN BEATEN AND BOUND WHEN HE SURPRISES BURGLARS

John Seither, 64, Clubbed by Five Men With Revolvers; Escaped After Being Tled.

John Seither, 64 years old, of 1115 Paul street, a private watchman at the warehouse of the Hanley & Kinsella Tea and Coffee Co., at Eighth street and Chouteau avenue, told the police he was beaten and then bound with clothes line by five burglars whom he caught in the plant last

Seither was suffering from three scalp wounds and cuts on the face when policemen responded to his tel-ephone message at 7:30 p. m. He said that he had freed himself after being tied hands and feet by the robhers. He said the robbers got into the building by filing a padlock from the iron door of the coal chute in the rear of the building. 'He encountered them in the engine room and they drew revolvers. When he tried to get his own weapon they knocked him down and clubbed him with their revolvers.

Seither said that after he had been bound he could hear the robbers moving about upstairs, but that they left without taking anything

BRIDE IN CLAYTON CEREMONY AT 2:30 A. M. SUES FOR DIVORCE

Daughter of Shoe Merchant Asks for \$20,000 in Action Against Evansville (Ind.) Man. Special to the Post-Departs.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 4. Declaring that "owing to her high social station in life," she had never been required to work or earn a living, Mrs. Clara Berman yesterday asked for \$20,000 from Mandel K. Berman, 20 years old, of Evansville, in a suit for divorce, filed here. Mrs. Berman set out in the complaint that she needs \$5000 a year for

maintenance. The court action is the oulmination of a surprise marriage Sept. 16, 1919. Mrs. Berman charges Berman has deserted her. She summarizes in his assets \$10,000 he is said to have due him from his parents. Berman is the son of an Evansville mer-

The plaintiff was formerly Miss

Philip Gamm, 5941 Waterman avenue, Worgan street. Miss Gamm and Ber- 15 last by Justice of the Peace nue, who has a shoe store at 711 man were married at 2:30 s. m. Sept. Stecker at Clayton.

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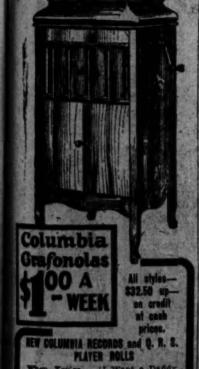
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John S. Hansen," Arrested in New York, Believed to Be "J. Salter Hansen" of Mexico.

NEW YORK, March 4.—"John 8.
Hansen," believed by the police to be the "J. Salter Hansen" who rursished bail for W. O. Jenkins, United States Consular Agent at Puebla, Mexico, after the latter had been arcested by the Carranza authorities, was taken into enstedy at the Hotel Plaze, here last night on a bench warrant issued in 1919 in connection with an offense alleged to have been committed in this city.

Both "Hansens" are shipbuilders, John 8." was tried for the alleged offense in 1919, but the jury disagreed. Later, when the District attorney's office decided to arrest tim, detectives here were unable to

agreed. Later, when the District Attorney's office decided to arrest him, detectives here were unable to locate him.

"J. Salter," possessor of a picturesque career which kept him in the limelight over a period of years, last came through notice of the Jenkins affairs, then during the tense situation developed through distrust of the Consular Agent, it suddenly was announced an American had furnished bail.

Investigation following the release of Jenkins revealed that Hansen had suddenly left America in 1918 and had gone to Mexico. He returned to New York for a brief visit in 1918.

Hansen first attracted public attention in May, 1912, through his dispute with Arthur Bourchier, London actor-manager, over the production rights to Baron Henri De Rothschild's play, "Croesus," at the Garrick Theater, London. After a sensational raid and counter-raid on successive nights for possession of the Garrick, in which the theater was carried by storm by private detectives and former policemen in the pay of the two disputants and in which several heads were broken, Hansen landed in jail. In the legal battle which followed Hansen finally was bound over, under a \$10,000 bond to keep the peace and left England, accompanied by a detail of plain clothes detectives from Scotland yard.

Mexico Expected to Expel Jenkins and Scize Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Expulsion of William O. Jenkins, former American consular officer at Puebla, by the Mexican Government as an undesirable allen, probably will be followed by seizure of his factory at Puebla and other property, recent reports from Mexico City, have indicated.

was consular agent of the United States was revoked some time ago, although the State Department has not been officially advised of the action.

The expulsion of Jenkins is likened by Mexicans to the recent deporta-

MEXICO BARS AMERICAN WHO

an American citizen. to re-enter Mexico after testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Mexican Conditions.

Conditions.

Answering a note presented by George T. Summerlin, charge at the American embassy, Hilarlo Medina, Sub-Secretary of Fereign Affairs, said that "In view of the ante-cedents", of Forres, his entry could not be permitted. Medina also charged that Forres had conducted a propaganda against Mexico "among persons attending the sessions" (of the subcommittee).

The American request, according to unafficial text, laid stress on the fact that American citizens could not refuse to testify before the committee under severe penalty.

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MRS. JOSEPH P. QUEENY, Hawthorne bouleyard, was hostess today to a drawing room conference held at her ne in the interest of the Letmar Club and Y. W. C. A. Housing Campaign. Problems connected with supplying employed women with suitable lodgings were discussed and an effort was made to unite St. Louis women in city wide support of a the two hotels planned.

The active campaign will open March 22 to last a week. A motion picture is to be shown in connec ion with the drive at a number of the picture theaters and at a Chamfilm will be of unusual interest as numerous characters in it are represented by St. Louis society ma-trons and debutantes.

Among the West End and South side matrons who assisted Mrs. William A. Stickney, Sylvester J. Judge, Louis Stockstrom, Charles P. O'Fallon, J. P. Tirrill, Samuel C. Davis, William K. Bixby, George A. Meyer, Henry W. Kiel, Henry Gildehaus, Harvey G. Mudd, Frank Nelion and Mrs. Queeny's daughter, Miss Olquita Queeny.

Social Items

this evening at a dinner dance for 25 young people, in compliment to her niece, Miss Charlotte Vaden, who is visiting her from Richmond, Va., and Miss Ora Weber of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. L. E. Chittenden of 6007 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place and her daughter, Miss Ada Johnson, have returned from a several weeks' stay at Palm Beach,

Miss Mary Lawrence Eaton of 80 Vandeventer place has as her guest Miss Sidney Carleton of New York. Miss Eaton's marriage to Dr. Raymond M. Spivy will take place April

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes of Kansas City, formerly of St. Louis, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, whom they have famed Charles Guthrie.

The board meeting of the St. Louis hapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Friday at the residence of Mrs. Joseph C. Mc-Kean, 5602 Kingsbury court.

Miss Bessie McClenahan of the staff of the Missouri School of Social Economy, 2221 Locust street, de-parted last night for Columbia, Mo., where she will give two lectures be-fore the Red Cross section of the university. She will speak on "The Child in Its Relation to Community

Mrs. F. A. Becker of 5461 Dresden place entertained with a dance at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Edwin C. Keys and in celebration of her husbands' birthday. The guests were George Mack-ness of Chicago, Mrs. Freese, Miss Etta Weber, Miss Catherine Scharr, Edwin Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Munro, Ade Smith, Au-gust Smith, John Bimbi and Edgar

Among the Vassar College girls who are expected home for Easter vacations are Misses Carolyn Bailey, Lucy Butler, Virginia Gordon, Esther Capen, Marian and Helen Grats and

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bess Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Power of 5114 paright avenue, and Rexford M. Wells of Chicago. The announcement was made at a function Miss Power gave for 25 friends recently. The wedding will

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take place early in June. Mr. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wells of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Wells and her daughter, Miss Adeleide Wells, are at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Power and a number of informal affairs have been given in their honor.

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UP AUTO MYSTERY

Bud" Clymer Went to Bevo Mill to Learn Name of Driver of Car He 'Thought' Struck Girl Student.

While detectives at the Page oulevard district station were being congratulated within the Police Department for having learned the identity of the driver of the automobile which knocked down and seriously injured Miss Alene Southworth, 17 years old, 5643 Julian avenue, a senior at Soldan High School, at King's highway and Columbia avenue, at 12:15 o'clock last Sunday

enue, at 12:15 o'clock last Sunday morning, friends of Charles (Bud) Olymer, 19 years old, 5207 Maple avenue, were telling how he and several boy friends were entitled to the credit for having cleared up the case. The story was related today in the Circuit Attorney's office, when an information was applied for against William Carleton, 18 years old, 6124 Kingsbury houlevard, son of John Carleton, president-treasurer of the Carleton Clothing Co., 1123 Washing-Carleton, president-treasurer of the Carleton Clothing Co., 1123 Washington avenue, who surrendered at the Page boulevard station yesterday and admitted that he drove the automobile that hit Miss Southworth and fled from the scene.

Girl on Way From Party.

At the time of the accident Miss Southworth was returning from a party at the home of Andrew Christy, 4959 Columbia avenue. She was es-

party at the home of Andrew Christy, 4959 Columbia avenue. She was es-corted by Robert Rodgers, 5656 Cates avenue. They were crossing King's highway a few feet behind Rodgers' sister, Miss Louise Rodgers, and William Dings, 5715 Enright avenue. The latter couple crossed the street in safety. Rodgers halted to let a speeding automobile pass but Miss Southworth tried to cross ahead

Miss Southworth tried to cross ahead of it and was hit. flugo Selinger, 4915 Lansdowne avenue, who, with his sister, had left avenue, who, with his sister, had left the Christy party about 10 minutes before the accident, when informed Sunday afternoon of what had oc-curred, recalled that when he reached King's highway and Arsenal street, on his way home from the party, he saw "Bud" Clymer driv-ing north on King's highway in a

Marmon car.

Christy telephoned to Clymer and asked him if it was his machine that struck Miss Southworth. Clymer said it was not and expressed the belief

it was not and expressed the belief that she had been hit by a 7-passenger Chandler car which was speeding north on King's highway about the time of the accident.

Knew Only Make of Auto.

"There were two couples in the car," said Clymer, "and I had seen them at Bevo Mill. I was about twe blocks ahead of them on my way home and they were evidently trying to pass me. I believe I can find out who drove the car."

Meantime Christy, Dings and Charles Whittlesey, 4175 Flad avenue, called at Police Headquarters and informed detectives that Miss Southworth had been knocked down by a 7-passenger Chandler car ro-

by a 7-passenger Chandler car roturning from Bevo Mill.

"That's a mighty slim clue," a detective said. "You'll have to find ou Clymer made inquiry at Bevo Mil.

and learned that the Chandler he had reference to was driven Carleton. He gave the inform tion to Christy and Tuesday night the two boys, accompanied by detectives, went to the Carleton home and inwent to the Carleton home and in-spected the Carleton automobile, which proved to be a Chandler. The tender was dented and the lens in the headlight on the right side had been replaced, the original lens hav-ing been smashed when the car hit Miss Southworth. With the exception

ing been smashed when the car hit Miss Southworth. With the exception of the new glass the front of the car was bespattered with mud.

Confession by Carleton.

William Carleton was not at home and his father said that to his knowledge the car was in the garage al. of Saturday night. Mrs. Carleton recalled that she had given her son permission to take out the car Saturday night. Carleton's father then promised to send his son to the Page Boulevard Station Wednesday morning.

Carleton said that he was accompanied Saturday night by Miss Eleanor Atkins, 17 years old, of 6020 Washington boulevard; Miss Olive Cabanne, 15, of 6300 Enright avenue, and Joseph Barry, of 4039 Labadie avenue.

After describing the accident, in which he said that he was driving at about 20 miles an hour and that Miss Southworth darted across the ntreet after having hesitated, Carleton said that he drove two blocks to the intersection of King's high.

ton said that he drove two blocks to the intersection of King's high-way and Vandeventer avenue and then returned to the scene of the ac-cident.

cident.

Miss Southworth had been removed to the hospital, and Miss Rodgers had returned to the Christy home. As Carleton drove up Andrew Christy asked him if it was his machine that had struck Miss Southworth. He said that it was not, that he had just happened along and had stopped to inquire what the excitement was about. One of the girls in Carleton's car recognized Miss Rodgers as a friend and Carleton took her home in his machine.

chine.

On the way home Miss Rodgers bitterly denounced the driver of the car that had struck Miss Southworth but Carleton and his friends did not give her the slightest him that she was riding in the car that had figured in the accident.

Carleton told the police that he and his companions had agreed to say nothing about the accident. He

aid that he did not want to worry headlight, he said, without their parents. He replaced the broken knowledge.



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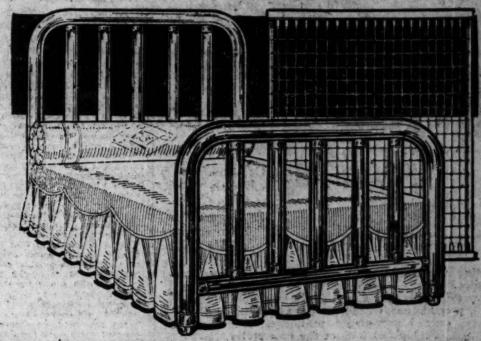
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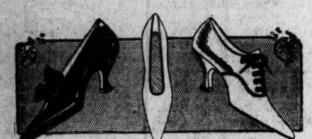
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HILLQUIT'S PLEA FOR 5 SOCIALISTS

Summarizes Charges Under 8 Heads and Then Answers Seven of Them Dealing With Organization.

ALBANY, N. T., March 4 .- Mor ris Hillquit, summing up in a five hour speech yesterday in defense of the five suspended Socialist Assemblymen, who have been under investigation for the past seven weeks, told the Assembly Judiciary Committee it had no right to impose upon these men qualifications for office not demanded by the Constitution.

Declaring that the whole proceedings against his clients was "a part of the national hysteria against radiables." William the second Second

calism," Hillquit denounced Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, initiator of the uster movement.

He asserted the action of the

He asserted the action of the Speaker "overstepped the limit," and said it was absolutely inconceivable that in times of normal rational conditions any such proceeding should have been undertaken."

Hillquit demanded that the Judiciary Committee frame a report recommending the seating of the five Socialists and completed his summing up with a warning that, if the Assemblymen were unseated "that

ming up with a warning that, if the Assemblymen were unseated "that stain upon democracy will never be washed off—never be removed."
"That precedent, once created," he asserted, "will work towards the undoing of the entire constitutional representative system, so laboriously built up and upheld in this country."

Hillquitt's Summary of Charges.

Defense counsel declared that "many of the charges and much of the syidence" were irrelevant to the

the evidence" were irrelevant to the issues involved and that they were "outside and beyond the scope of the committee." Hillquit added, however, that he had summarized all the charges under eight main beeds as follows: heads as follows: That the Socialist party is a revo-

lutionary organization.

That it seeks to attain its end by means of violence.

means of violence.

That it does not sincerely believe in political action, and that its politics is only a blind or camouflage.

That it is unpatriotic and disloyal. That it is unduly controlled—or that it unduly controls—public officials elected on its tickets.

That it owes allegiance to a foreign power, known as the Internationale.

That it approves of the Soviet Government of Russia and seeks to introduce a similar regime in the United States.
That the Socialist assemblymen personally opposed prosecution of the war and gave aid and comfort

Answers to the Charges.

Hillquit argued each of the first
seven charges at length, saying Seymour Stedman, his colleague, would

Briefly, his answers were that the Socialist party was revolutionary and Socialists revolutionists, in the sense that they favor a program that will take the industrial system out of the hands of private individuals, out of the chaos of competition that rules or ruins at the same time, and turn it over to the people to or-

and not to destroy and that Socialists distinguish between mass action and individual action; that political action is mass action, and that the mass action the Socialist party has in view is the legal organized action

of large masses in the community.

That the mere fact that the five Socialist Assemblymen came to Al-bany seeking office is absolute and uncontrovertible truth of the fact that the Socialist party is a political

That the Socialist party did its sacred duty to protest against the war, to oppose it with every fiber of its existence, inasmuch as the Socialist party did not believe that

result of the war.

That the Socialist party has a right to tell candidates elected on the Socialist platform to get out of the party should they prove untrue to platform pledges and promises.

Not Anti-National Party.

That the Socialist party is not anti-national party and that if Socialism is international, so is capit-

alism, banking, commerce, industry, science, art and modern life.

That the Socialist party does not approve of the Soviet Government of Russia and does not seek to introduce a Socialist party does not approve of the Soci duce a Soviet form of Government in the United States, although sym-pathizing with the Russian Socialists in the maintenance of their Soviet Government,

crowded chamber when he declared that the Democratic party of the State only last week declared "it was unalterably opposed to the Federal prohibition amendment," add-

'We said that we are unalterably opposed to the war which is de-clared. Did you say anything dif-ferent except that the Democraric party felt more strongly on drink, and we felt more strongly on war"

Three Killed in Train Collision.

By the Associated Press.

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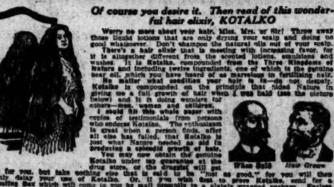


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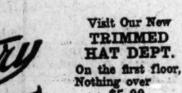
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MAN IN AUTO HIT BY INTERURBAN CAR, - DIES

own Until Machine Was on Tracks at Hamel, Ill. William C. McDonald, 50 years

d, of Alhambra, Ill., driving in his automobile across the track of the Illinois Traction System at Hamel. Ill., 10 miles north of Edwardsville, was struck by a southbound parlor limited train at 5 p. m. yesterday and received injuries from which he died

an hour later.

McDonald, who was the proprietor of a garage at Alhambra, had driven to Hamel, where he left his automobile and went to Edwardsville on a traction car. Returning to Hamel in the evening, he was starting back to Alhambra when struck. Witnesses, including his nephew, Robert J. Mo-Donald, said the whistle of the lim-

Donald, said the whistle of the limited was not blown until McDonald's machine was on the track.

The automobile was dragged about 300 feet and demolished. Both of McDonald's arms and his left leg were broken, his jaw was broken and his back injured and he was hurt internally. There was no doctor at Hamel and the limited has disabled by the collision. McDonald disabled by the collision. McDonaid was placed on a delivery truck and taken to Edwardwille. He died 15 minutes after reaching the office of a physician there.

At the crossing where the accident occurred it is difficult to see a train approaching from the north. Miss Bella McDonald, a niece of the deceased, was injured when an automo-bile in which she was riding was struck at the same crossing, Aug. 10,

McDonald is survived by his wife and three children. The inquest will be tomorrow morning.

MARKED MONEY PAID FOR WHISKY HIDDEN IN CREVICE

Steve Vitale, a grocer at 1118 North Eighth street, and his wife, Mary, were arrested by prohibition enforcement officers last night after an informer had bought a 5-gallon jug of raisin whisky from Vitale for \$135 in marked money. Vitale carried the jug to the purchaser's automobile, a block from the store. In another machine were the en-forcement officers, who rushed on the grocer and arrested him.

The informer said Vitale had passed the money to his wife. The officers went to the store. Mrs. Vitale denied knowledge of the money. After a search of five hours the money was found hidden in a crev-

Vitale was arrested by policemen
Jan. 25 last on a charge of seiling
several bottles of wine. At his preliminary hearing he-was discharged
because of lack of evidence.

COMMISSION APPROVES PLAN FOR WIDENING MORGAN STREET

10 Feet to Be Added on South Side

30 Feet to Be Added on South Side
of Thoroughfare Between Third
and High Streets.

The City Plan Commission today
approved a plan for the widening of
Morgan street, between Third and
High streets, from 50 to 80 feet, by
cutting 30 feet from the south side.
A bill for widening the street from
50 to 80 feet, between High and
Fourteenth streets, is now pending
in the Board of Aldermen. Between
Fourteenth street and Jefferson ave-Fourteenth street and Jefferson avenue the present width is 80 feet.
West of Jefferson, and at Grand avenue, plans are being made for widening and straightening the street.
The Morgan Street Improvement Association is supporting the widen-ing plans. The estimated cost, be-tween Third and Fourteenth streets,

AIRPLANES TO BE AMBULANCES

Army to Convert Four, Each Carry Two Basket Litters. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March WASHINGTON, March 4.—Four army airplanes have been ordered converted into airplane hospital ambulances and A. V. Verville, aeronautical engineer at McCook Field, Dayton, O., has a complete design for the model, the War Department announced today. Each machine will be equipped with two basket litters for patients and accommodations for a pilot.

The need of this type of plane, the department said, has been demonstrated by the Mexican border patrol work.

WIFE DIES AS HE GOES TO PRISON

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 4.-As PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 4.—As M. L. Harrell, 40 years old, under custody of a Sheriff, started yesterday for the State Penitentiary at Little Rock, to serve a two-year sentence for forgery, officers informed him that his wife had died at a local hospital, after giving birth to their twelfth child. The child died also.

The mother was ill of influenza. POISONOUS ALCOHOL KILLS 9

beaths in St. Paul From That Cause

Occurred Since Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

BT. PAUL. Minn., March 4.—
Deaths from alcohol poisoning in St.
Paul since Tuesday night totaled nine this morning.

Four victims were added to the list since yesterday afternoon.

Lenten Classes in Healing.

A series of Lenten classes in personal religion or the study of God's healing power through faith and prayer is being conducted by the Rev. George E. Norton at the episocopal Church of St. Michael and All Angels, 6340 Ellenwood avenue, every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Much interest has been shown in the coming of James Moore Hickson. English layman, who has been giving healing missions all over the country, and who will be in St. Louis the latter part of the month.

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solid pack No. 2 cans. .150 Choice Mixed Tea, per lb., 50c Prunes; Puget Sound, No. 2½ cans, 40c value. .34c

Zatek Bitter Chocolate; ½ cakes, 21c; 1-5 cakes, 11c

Rolled Herring ... 3 for 160

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Scroull for scouring, 7 cakes 25c

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baking; per carton, 9c and23c

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PET MILK, small cans, 3 for 16c CODFISH 2 for 35c

Sardines; Sea Pearl, in olive and peanut oil blend; 1/4-size can......2 for 35c Pretzels; fresh baked, lightly salted, per lb......19c Delmar Club Tomato Catsup; pint bottle23c

lb 35c Mother's Wheat Hearts;

SYRUP—Delmar Club; maple and cane; full 1/2-gal. can., 79c Dobbin's Electric Soap,

Quaker Farina, pkg....13c 1-Lb. pkg. Delmar Club Corn Starch9c

ALMONDS Blue Diamond Brand; California Paper Shells; Drakes; per lb., 35c; Ne Plus, lb.......40c

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Garbage Pails, lg. No. 3.\$1.55 GALVANIZED PAILS 10 qts., 68c; 12 qts., 40c; 14 qts., 42c.

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Per box\$5.00 Creole Dinner, No. 1 cans . 15c No. 2 cans Doxsee Minced Clothespins.....2 doz. 5c Mop Handles15c

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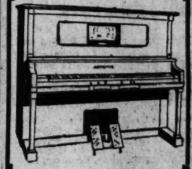
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MARY PICKFORD SAYS MOORE DESERTED HER

Divorces Actor Husband Who Refused to Return to Her-Will Reside in Nevada.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., March 4.—Judge Frank P. Langan, who granted a divorce to Mary Pickford, at Minden Nevada, Tuesday, says he did not know the plaintiff in the case was Mary Pickford until she was cross-examined. He was introduced to her mother, who was called Mrs. Smith. and he addressed the screen star as Miss Smith until he found out her identity. Counsel for both sides declare that they know nothing of any

clare that they know nothing of any property settlement.

Owen Moore, the husband, left Minden Monday shortly after being served with the papers in the suit, saying he was going to Del Monte,

Miss Pickford told the Court Moore had deserted her on several occasions and had only returned in response to her pleas, but that a year ago he left her and has since refused to return. Immediately after obtaining the decree she re-turned to the ranch where she has been living. She said she was seek-ing a quiet place to live and intended to stay near Minden for a long time and to make the State

her permanent home.

Moore arrived at Virginia City Sunday night with a camera man saying he intended to take snow scenes for a coming picture, but could find no hotel accommodations so went to Minden in an automobile and was served with the papers while at lunch the next day. The Campbell ranch where Miss Pick-ford is staying is on the outskirts of the deserted town of Genoa, first settled by the Mormons in 1847 but now with scarcely an inhabitant. The ranch house is at the very base of the Sierra Nevada Mountains that here rise sheer from the valley floor and are now covered with snow. The Campbell home is one of the most beautiful in Nevada. Miss Pickford could not be reached by telephone.

Friends Surprised at Divorce Because of Religious Faith. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.— Mary Pickford and Owen Moore have been separated for several years. They have worked at the same stulios, but never in the same company

ince their separation.

Miss Pickford's family and friends have always declined to discuss her marital affairs, but because of her religious faith it was a surprise in motion picture circles when word of the divorce was received.

Miss Pickford was born in Toronto, Can., 26 years ago.

COMPLAINT OF CROWDING OF STAIRWAY AT THEATER

Ian Writes That 15 Minutes Was

Required for Audience to Get
Out by Fire Escape.
A complaint that the stairway
leading to the balcony of the Kings Theater, \$20 North King's highway, was so blocked by persons seeking admittance that persons desiring to leave the theater were forced to use the fire escape and that at the end of the show it required 15 minutes to empty the halonny via the fire escape. to empty the balcony via the fire escape has been made to Director of Public Safety McKelvey by T. J. Bonniwell, 1134 Arcade Building, who declared he was in the audience.

hight last week. McKelvey today stated to the Post-Dispatch that on the night mentioned his inspectors had been at the theater and after observing the crowded stairway had ordered i

the crowded stairway had ordered it cleared out and that it was cleared. The city ordinance in this regard is that aisles and stairways in theatres shall not be blocked in any way and that, though persons are permitted to stand in the rear of the theater and in the foyer, their standing must not block exits.

McKelvey said that the Kings Theater management had promised

Theater management had promised to rope its entrances and exits to conform to the law. "I am going to insist that the ordinance require-ments be complied with," he said, "or someone will go to court." Mc-Kelvey has made similar statements on other occasions.

BOY, EJECTED FROM THEATER. LOSES \$5000 DAMAGE SUIT

verdict was returned in Cir cuit Court yesterday in favor of the Vaudeville Theater Co., which was sued for \$5000 damages by Sterling Harkins, 17 years old, of 5412 Cabanne avenue, who alleged that Da-vid Russell, then manager of the Kings Theater, \$20 North King's highway, forcibly ejected him from

highway, forcibly ejected him from the theater on July 17, 1916, without just cause, severely bruising and
humiliating him. The Vaudeville
Theater Co. controlled the Kings
Theater at that time.
The defense was that Harkins,
with two other boys, had poured
water from paper cups from a washroom on the second floor on heads
of persons entering the theater. The
suit was brought in the name of the
boy's father, John R. Harkins, an
insurance agent.

CHILD FALLS INTO WATER, DIES

Josie Dombroski Drops From Chair
Into Bucket.
Josie Dombroski, 4 years old, of
7009 Pennsylvania avenue, died at
her home yesterday from injuries
suffered Tuesday when she fell from
a chair into a bucket of boiling
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New Orleans (La.) papers please copy. (c) New Orleans (La.) papers please copy. (c)

HANNEKEN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 2, 1920, at 6:10 p. m., David

J. Hanneken, dearly beloved husband of
Carrie Hanneken (nee Hobelmann), dear

and Earl Hanneken, dear son of John H.
Hanneken, dear brother of Mrs. Anton
Feldmann, Mrs. Hy. Straatmann, Mrs. John
Molitor, Mrs. George Gildehaus and Mrs.
John Straatmann, and our dear brother-inlaw and uncle, seed 35 years.

Funers! Friday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m.,
from family residence, 3128 Michigan avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
Relatives and friends invited.

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HAYES—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Total sales \$12.769,000, against \$14.011.000 pasterday, \$12.225,000 a week are, \$8.527,000 a year saro, and \$2.812,000 awar are, \$700,000 against \$206.868.000 a year ago, and \$210,524.000 two walls \$100.808.000 as year ago, and \$210,524.000 two

father-in-law and grandfather, in his fifty for the control of the

of Jefferson City, Mo., in her twenty-sixth year.

Remains will lie in state at Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand avenue, until Thursday, March 4, at 4:30 p. m. Interment at Jefferson City, Mo., Sunday, (c)

VERBORG—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 2, 1920, at 12:30 a. m., Oliver J. Verborg, beloved husband of Bertha Verborg (nee Brehn) and the late Francis H. Verborg, our dear brother, brother-lulaw and uncil, take place from the residence of his mother, 4:08 Hartford street, on Friday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Euneral private.

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PERSONAL-Will party who took watch and money from 4112 Labadie please re-turn watch and fob; valued as keepsake and gift from dead mother; no questions

LOST

March. 6, at \$300 a. m., to all Salm's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)
LYONS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 8, 1820, at 8 p. m., Mary Lyong (nee of Brien), widow of Timothy F. Lyons, eister of Margaret Fegerty and the late John O'Brien and Julia Growl, our dear aunit and grand-aunt.

Funeral will take blace from Arthur J. Donneily's funeral barries. 8540 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given, 1620, at 8:30 p. m. Bridget McCarthy inee Ahern), widow of Daniel A. McCarthy inee level mether of Serry J. John E. Neille and Margaret McCarthy and our dear grand-mother.

McCarthy—On Wednesday. March 6, at 8:38 a. m. to 8t, Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Casselbound of the late with brase rine; reward. Return to 950 many 10070 method of the control of t MONEY—Lost \$45, between 8 and 6 p. m. Tuesday, in Famous-Barr hose department, Busy Ree isaroom or on Olive car; four teas and one 35 bill; reward. Marrusrite Fulton. 400; Westmingter ol. Delmar 8274.

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MUFF—Lost: seal: reward. Mrs. Wootten

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Broadway BOB.—Your question was answered Feb. 23, 1970.

BAT GUANO.—Get in touch with some chemical company.

MRS. C.—See answer to W. P. Enamel would not be successful.

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F. W.—Raliroad men are exempt from paying the State income tax.

SEE C.—No, the city or State cannot tax the money you received for the injury you suffered.

W. P.—Almost any paint store can supply a specially prepared paint you can use over paper.

T. T.—If you sell the piece of real estate at a profit, you must pay an income tax on the profit only.

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M. SNOW.—Yes, if the wife owned the furniture before she was married she can dispose of it as she sees fit.

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8. S.—If you wish to marry in this country you will have to divorce the wife you have in Europe.

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M. S.—You should have the adoption deed recorded. If legally adopted you have full control of the child.

AN EX-GOB.—Tou will probably have to serve two weeks every year until you receive your permanent discharge.

L. A. C.—If the income earned in Missouri was less than \$1000, he need not make a return or pay a State income tax.

INNOCENT.—If he had a common in the second of the House was written by Senator A. L. Gardner of Clayton, Mo.

BUSTER BROWN.—There is no legal liability against a doctor who retuses to attend a patient even should the patient die because of refuser to a moral obligation unless the doctor had good refuser to the common tax.

INNOCENT.—If he had a common the common tax is the comm

State income tax.

INNOCENT.—If he had a common law wife he must get a divorce from her in the regular way before he can marry again.

G. W.—If you wish to send samples of your toy to different merchants soliciting orders for it, you will need no license.

P. D.—A girl in Missouri reaches. samples of your toy to different merchants soliciting orders for it, you will need no license.

P. D.—A girl in Missouri reaches her majority when she is 18. Notify the administrator or the trustee and demand your legacy.

A. B.—You cannot make your divorced wife keep the child in this city unless the court in its decree provided that it be kept here.

LYKOS.—The painters union of Illinois has no legal authority to forbid nonunion painters from Missouri from working in that State.

SOPHIE D.—We do not give business addresses in this column. Some department store may be able to tell you about the sewing machines.

LEAKS.—The methods of preparing concrete are too lengthy to print. You can get a book at the Public Library that will explain it to you.

B. B. CONIN.—Parents cannot

Public Library that will explain it to you.

B. B. CONIN.—Parents cannot make any contract or agreement to take effect after death unless it is in the nature of a will and executed like a will.

HUNTER.—Tes. the Federal Game Warden has a right to arrest anyone in the states and the State Game Warden may arrest anyone on Government waters.

A. B. C.—If you wish to go into.

R. L.—A copper cent dated 1860

Game watters may arrest anyone on Government waters.

A. B. C.—If you wish to go into the real estate business you will need a license. It will cost \$25 and you can get it from the License Collector at the City Hall.

A LOVER.—She was guilty of bigamy, but the limitation statute has now barred any prosecution and she need not worry. She ought to get a divorce from her first husband and have her second marriage annulled.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.)

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Apply. ALUMINUM MFG. CO., 12th and McKissock. (c)
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WORRIED MOTHER.—The mouth sores could be simple or serious. Why not have a Wasserman blood test made?

READER.—Moles are readily removed with the electric needle. The pain is not great. We would recommend your using a good face cream.

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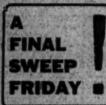
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MARRIAGE DISCUSSED **AT LENTEN SERVICES**

Priest Urges Mutual Forbearance and Patience on Part of Men and Wives.

A discussion of marriage, which he is to continue each Wednesday night at Lenten services, was begun last night in St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue, by the Rev. Father James J. O'Brien, whose opinions on that subject have come to be re-spected through periodical enuncia-

"Who Should Marry," was the aspect of the subject presented last night in scorn for those persons who regard marriage lightly. In this connection, he referred to a recent social gathering at a St. Louis club, which he said he "would not dignify by parting"

by naming."
"The holy accrament and civil contract of marriage was held up for amusement," Father O'Brien said.
"A Judge, a clerk and other officials were created as a mock court. Mar-ried persons were haled before this court, divorced and compelled to remarry in 30 minutes under penalty of a jail sentence. My God! why make fun of marriage, which is a sacred contract that is to preserve the world and family life, the foundation of our nation's welfare. Marry for fun! Divorce for fun! Remarry for fun! It is the fun of the devil! It is sacrilegious to play with a thing so necessary to humanity. Do they play with the sacrament of baptism

r of confession?"

In urging mutual forbearance and patience on the part of married couman who frequently comes home at night after a day of disappointment

"If the wife will just get a mouthful of water—'Why should she drink water?' a woman once interrupted.— Drink it! Drink it! Don't drink it. If you drank it, you could talk all the faster. Hold it. After a few minutes, hubby boils down and the danger is past. But if the husband 'brrs' and the woman 'ya, yas,' a fight starts and never stops."

Essentials of Marriage.
"The first essential of marriage is man," Father O'Brien said. "He must be a refl man because he is about to become the head of a famfly, the king of a home to be placed upon the family pedestal of worship. Size does not make the man. The greatest Generals of history have been men of small stature. He need only be a manly man, worthy of being looked up to even if the wife has to bend down to look up.

"The next essential is a woman—a real woman willing to assume all the obligations of a wife and of a mother. How many woman marry who have not this requirement? I once asked a woman who had been married three years if she had any chil-dren. 'Oh,' she exclaimed in hor-ror, 'it would just kille father if I was to have a baby.' Think of a woman willing to sacrifice the fun-damental of matrimony to save pa's

"Marriage is considered in a two-Marriage is considered in a twofold way. In the Catholic church,
it is considered as a holy union by
Almighty God to enable a man and
his wife to bring up children and
help people the earth for the kingdown of Heaven. It is not to be dis-

Criticises Elopements

tract, kept sacred by many to the end of life, but what a vast number enter holy union with no more regard for its seriousness than in buyng the most trivial article in a store. "There ought to be more serious-ness about marriage. Take these elopers, eloping being only a cute way to get notoriety. They run away on the pretense that they don't away on the pretense that they don't want anyone to know and 'want to escape notoriety.' Just as soon as they are married in Belleville, or Alton, or Chicago, they hunt up a reporter and the St. Louis papers get it and we read how two young oobs ran away to surprise their

"People should realize when they "People should realize when they marry that they are taking a step that cannot be retraced, that a bond is established which nothing but death can destroy. That excludes all marriages for money or for exterior beauty. When one marries for money and the money goes, there is nothing left. When sickness comes, beauty, vanishes and there is nothing left. But the promise in the sight of God was "in sickness or in health until death do us part."

"Toung man, you must be able to keep a wife before considering marriage. You must not expect to pay \$1.50 for a license, \$5 to \$10 to the \$1.50 for a license, \$5 to \$10 to the priest and then go to your wife's home, hang up your hat and begin light housekeeping—very light. Don't marry until you can live ou your own resources. It is far preferable to eat of your own humble fare than sit at a banquet under the roof

than sit at a banquet under the roof of another.

"When a young man or a young woman marries, they sever connections with the parental roof and have no right to go back unless one of the mates is taken by death. You may return, at times by privilege but not by right. The ties of matrimony are holier than the ties that ties a mother to her child. 'Leave your father and mother, cling to your wife,' God tells you.

"There never was woman created good enough for a mother's son. If mother and daughter-in-law live apart, mother may be heard saying: 'My son certainly picked out a gem.' But if they live together, eventually mother mays: 'If there ever was a she-devil on earth, my son picked her out.' Go to your own roof, humble thought it be."

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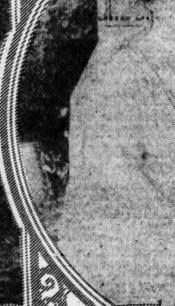


One of scenes in Passion Play this year thrips Hills N. I.

One of scenes in
Passion Play this year
at Union Hill, N. J.,
"the Oberammergau
of America." Photo
shows dancers at the
Court of King Herod.
—International.

Herodias, wife of Herod, and Salome in the Union Hill Passion Play
as it is presented this year.
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A dangerous job out on the Atlantic. Chopping ice from buoys beyond entrance to New York harbor.

—International

The former Mrs. Leeds, now wife of Prince Christopher of Greece, photographed with her husband and mother-in-law, the Dowager Queen Olga.

Sixteen-year-old twins, Ruth and Eleanor Smith of Ohio, who have been defeating some of the best women swimmers in the East.



Miss Ruth Garrison, Miss May Green and Miss Ava Hudson in "Twelfth Night" to be given Friday and Saturday at the Community House Center, Grand and Vista avenue.

— Cyrilla Gaffiney Photo.



On the steps of Mrs. N. A. McMillan's home, Forsythe boulevard, after tea and display of costumes to be exhibited at college women's Board Walk next month. Left to right, Mrs. Edgar Niggeman, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Miss Mildred Sharp, Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Mrs. Warren Bailey, Miss Frances Starr, Mrs. J. Gladwell, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Blaisdell Shapleigh, Miss Irwin Hayward, Miss Elizabeth Benoist and Mrs. James Platt.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for February, 1920:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; pever be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

atory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Hotels for Women. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Why are there so many hotels downtown where men can get beds or a en? Will some of our women's organfor women, with a little more privacy, on the order of Father Dempsey's Home,

could be run at cost.

There are several thousand homeless en coming here, who need just such a mit to. home as this, where they can get a night's lodging for 10 or 20 cents and a room for \$1.25 per week, with heat, light, bathing, kitchen and laundry privfleges and reading room, and the women's organizations owe to their unfortu-nate sisters to build or establish such omes for them, mostly downtown, to unmistakable American accents.

save carfare. And a woman should not be put through the third degree either to get a night's lodging. The fact that she she needs it and it should be granted at once, without any questions, just like i is granted to men. The same standard hould be applied to both. HUMANITY.

The Reed Controversy

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The controversy in St. Louis and other, parts of Missouri in regard to the advisability of sending Senator Reed to the Frisco convention is unfortunate. If the voters of the Fifth District want to indorse Reed for delegate to Frisco, it

mostly concerns them.

If the Democrats of Missouri do not ndorse Reed's position in regard to the league of nations, the administration, , and want to express their dislike for his stand, they will be allowed to exercise the privilege when Mr. Reed offers himself for re-election. That will be the J. H. FREEMAN.

Spiker-Shippey Cases.

Newburg, Mo.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I think the safeguards which we were young married men, for so far as heard from, they are the worst offenders. Mrs. have forgotten that history sometimes the short hauls. ried his chivalry too far, in my opinion. If he wished to help atone for his broth-

case was married, and it looks as if she had simply fallen in love and was deterorts, his mother and sister quite approve of his acts, but it hardly seems

Coal for Soulard Bath. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

would like to know why the city cannot want-to take a regular bath, as very few of the houses have bath tubs I would like to hear what our city officials have to say about this.

The Rent Hogs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. What has allenced the recent agita. suggests a new one: "What makes the railroads rail?" tion against "rent hogs" (with apologies to the hog) in this city? Rents are still being increased for no other reason than that actuating any other "crook," the power of enforcing their demands.

My rent has been increased by an unprincipled landlord ever 56 per cent in Cincinnati, but probably smells better.—Houston post. don the property for decorating of this, and the way? Maude: By singing, anyhow.—Boston Translags is experienced by those whose in-

line of prosecuting officers, so-called, infected with the botulinus germ.—Memphis News-and laws the enforcement of which Scimitar. would probably mitigate the conditions my is systematic prosecution.

REPUDIATING PROHIBITION. The result of the liquor license elections in Vermont and Massachusetts cannot be ignored. In Vermont 100 towns voted for liquor. In Massachusetts 50 of the 67 towns which held elections voted wet. Many of those towns have been dry for years. They have properly been regarded as the strongholds of prohibition. What has caused this sweeping change

Some of the prohibition leaders try to explain it by saying the drys did not make any campaign. Such explanation is worthless. Doubtless many of the wets will construe the result of those elections as esininely as have the drys we have quoted. They will see in it a declaration for the reopening of the saloon, the restoration of the old order. It is nothing of the kind. The sentence of death has been passed upon the old saloon. It is irrevocable.

The verdict of the people of Vermont and Massachusetts is a repudiation of the intolerance and tyrannies of prohibition fanatics.

That verdict is not a mere local expression. There are other witnesses. There is the decision of a Wisconsin court. There is the enactment of the New Jersey Legislature. There is the litigation of Rhode Island. There is the Democratic platform of New York. There is the utter failure of the Anti-Saloon League's financial drive in the South for its great prohibition enforcement fund. Finally, there is the widespread discontent, the national resentment against this new order.

It is one thing to close the saloon. It is quite another thing to deny absolutely the proper use of liquor; to declare by law that what is not a fact is night's lodging for from 10 cents a night a fact; to put the conduct of the home under offito \$1.25 per week and not one for wom- cial regulation; to expose people to the indignity of humiliating search and seizure, in violation of the izations tell us? If all these hotels for Constitution and of common decency; to be bemen can be run at a profit, similar hotels deviled and persecuted by legions of spies.

The prohibitionists have set up an inquisition in the United States which violates all our traditions and cherished beliefs-a smug, moral paternalism omen and girls in St. Louis, and wom- which no competent, self-respecting people can sub-

> hateful censorship and repulsive interferences with on a few important matters—the Constitution and private affairs and personal rights. They are the first to speak at the polls, but other states will be heard from expressing the same sentiments in the same greater revenue.

This question will be determined, not by courts or Legislatures, but by the people at the polls.

SAFETY FIRST ALGEBRA.

algebra in the Soldan High School might well pre- the capacity and courage and experience as a pare a few problems for those youths who race their Missouri man of affairs that will enable him to overfathers' automobiles through the city streets late come the peculiar difficulties that seem to surround at night. Let a-b represent path of machine and the task of lifting Missouri from the yap class? We c-d the route of the unlucky pedestrian who has to may remember that Gov. Gardner's pledges were mos cross the thoroughfare. If the pedestrian's speed is attractive, his performance most disappointing. three miles an hour, at what rate must the automo- However, it is certain that a candidate who prombile travel, starting at a, to knock the pedestrian into ises less than Mr. Atkinson on the essentials to State smithereens at intersection of a-b and c-d? Then, rehabilitation cannot draw to him the support of when x is ascertained, put on the brakes and reverse thoughtful Missourians. His past career gives him the engine.

THE LONG AND SHORT HAULS.

for generally improved railroad service now that the resulting from years of agitation. The time may be carriers are returned to private ownership, it is at hand when a little intelligent planning and propest of all abuses in railroad legislation in the past, Governor will make them operative. namely, the long and short haul clause.

charge more for a short than for a longer haul, where high prices to take a chance. so anxious to have thrown around our there was water competition. In practice and under oys while in the army, especially over- the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission, seas, should have been extended to the it was held that at any point reached by a railroad, where there was also water transportation, either of it as a candidate for the Republican presidential spiker must be something more than actual or "potential," discrimination in rates was al-If she was willing to for- lowable. In none of the subsequent legislation has tage in South Dakota, which, he is quoted as saying. give her husband and live with him this privilege been disturbed, with the result that "has become a tremendous battleground for the again for the sake of their child, it was the railroads have throttled the development of in- wealth and power and financial resources of my two a Christian act, but to try to bring the salroads have throttled the development of inwealth and power and financial resources of my two
spirit to live in their home with her child land waterways by the adoption of unremunerative leading opponents. Seldom in any state has such was certainly going too far. She must rates on long hauls offset by exorbitant rates on an extravagant expenditure of money in a primary

repeats itself, and it was not necessary

Thus, for example, a carload of canned goods, 36,000 "I cannot compete with them in this kind of contest."

Thus, for example, a carload of canned goods, 36,000 "I cannot compete with them in this kind of contest." um weight, from New York to Seattle If correctly quoted, Hiram Johnson er's sin (plain sin, not "romance," as the Panama Canal. Again, Boise, Idaho, is 500 miles the characteristic Johnson style. It has an atmospapers put it), he could have nearer Boston than Portland, Ore., yet the rate per phere of feeble melancholy. It is plaintively apolofrom Portland it is 961-2 cents. The same wool could righteous indignation of Hiram Johnson, the uncomoung French woman will hardly receive be shipped from Boise to Portland and thence back promising foe, the professional Nemesis of corruption knew all the time that the man in the levied upon inland communities for the benefit of attack on our civic citadels is in lackadaisical conportation is abandoned.

The long and short haul provision is contained in ing dove at a more loathsome, more insidious infamy. As a resident of the south end, I permitted, with the exception that "the commission squawk. shall not permit the establishment of any charge to lie bath house. They went to a big ex- or from the more distant point that is not reasonthis neighborhood have to go down town language is so general that it is impossible to de- to the same thing, from the Anti-Saloon League.

ermine what it means until the Interstate Commercia nission renders its interpretation, from which the railroads may appeal if they are dissatisfied.

There are perhaps some circumstances under which a reduced rate may be justified in a long haul in competition with water transportation, if for no other purpose than to prevent excessive charges in the case of the latter. An absolute prohibition might therefore have been unwise. But the language of the amending legislation does not seem to promise adequate relief, although it may put an end to some of the more flagrant instances of abuse.

MR. ATKINSON'S AMBITIOUS PROGRAM.

Unlike Wallace Crossley, John M. Atkinson, Democratic candidate for Governor, does not think that taxation is "largely a local matter." He recognizes that it is a foremost issue in the State at large, on which decisions in the coming election will turn. He accurately describes the present tax system as out of date and promises the support an executive may give for laws remedying its great defects.

As to Federal prohibition, Mr. Atkinson says that despite differences as to its wisdom in the past, it has been "accepted" and he promises State co-operation in enforcement. But the people as a whole have not "accepted" it. Enforcement can hardly be an issue in the campaign, for, of course, it must be enforced as long as it has validity. The issue of its continuance may be found one of the most highly controversial questions of the campaign as the year advances. It will not be settled until settled aright. Mr. Atkinson declares for these further things:

A new Constitution, scientific budget system, an Industrial Relations Commission, bonus for soldiers, good roads, rapid transit and one-man Police Commissions for Missouri cities, better schools and more pay for teachers, pensions for the blind and payment of Confederate pension dues, an Agricultural Commissioner, a minimum wage for women, an eight-hour day, court reform, suppression of profiteering, more efficient election laws, the short ballot, full vote for women, betterment of the pardon system.

An ambitious program, surely! Some might say that it is almost too ambitious, that it covers too Vermont and Massachusetts have repudiated the much ground, that it might be better to concentrate equal taxation-from which other betterments would follow as a matter of course, with larger latitude and

However, the platform acquaints the public with the workings of one candidate's mind on a large number of subjects Missourians are thinking about. He takes the same view of them they take.

Mr. Atkinson's platform being sound and irreproachable, the question remains: What likelihood is For the benefit of pedestrians, the teachers of there of his giving effect to his pledges? Has he

> some familiarity with the intricacies of State politics and the obstruction of machine influences.

We may remember that certain vital State move-While the people of the United States may hope ments now have back of them a cumulative force time and place to give the stamp of their questionable whether the new law corrects the graverly directed effort from the office of a well-disposed

In substance, this provision, appearing first in the act of Feb. 4, 1887, permitted the railroads to miles and yet landing safely ought to encourage our

THE LATEST JOHNSON JEREMIAD.

Senator Hiram Johnson is having an unhappy time campaign been seen." He sorrowfully concludes that

have been left in England, and Lieut, or Tacoma, bore a rate of \$270; the same shipment Gov. Lowden and Gen. Wood with trying to buy the Spiker should have provided for her and from New York to Spokane, 350 miles shorter dis- North Dakota delegation. It is about as ugly a nis child. Also, the young brother car- tance, cost \$396, the lower rate being allowed osten- crime as any man could be charged with. But the sibly to compete with water transportation through indictment is not convincing. It is not couched in nelped to pay some of the money for hundred pounds on wool from Boise is \$2.14, while getic. It is lacking quite in the flaming wrath and he sympathy Miss Knowles did, for she to Boston for \$2.21 1-2. This clearly constitutes a tax in any form. This depiction of the South Dakota seaport towns, built up at their expense; and for trast with his onslaught, for example, on that "Satmined to have him, whether his wife was the Mississippi Valley in particular, it means a urnalia of graft" which he discovered at Hog Island. According to the news- mighty system of rivers as a means of cheap trans- The furloso that tore into the extravagance of a shipyard with leonine rage now roars as gently as a suck-

section 406 of the act of 1887, and amendments there- If Hiram Johnson has any evidence to support his to. In the new act just passed there is a further charges of the attempted debauchery of a state, his amendment authorizing all that has been heretofore duty is plain. If he hasn't he should silence his

As Col. Bryan sees it, the Democratic party of New pense to build it. The poor people of ably compensatory for the service performed." This York has seceded from the Union, or, what amounts

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Use your mind as a storehouse, but not as a junk. house.-Chicago News. The old riddle: "What makes the pine trees pine?

Crowding the street cars may not be right, but a lot of people stand for it.-Chicago News. We suppose Washington will carry her nose high

things is experienced by those whose incomes have not been augmented in four rears, should there be surprise that Bolshevistic ideas now thrive in unaccustomed places?

We have an Attorney-General, a long Peace Conference they drew a ripe clive, extensively infected with the botulinus germ.—Memphis News-

mewhat. Why, then, is nothing ever The news sent out from various headquarters that the antidote for systematic robganizations may be true, but it lacks considerable of 'A VICTIM. being news .- Lexington (Ky.) Herald.





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

The state of the s

WALT WHITMAN wanted to dig up and perpetuate the names of the DOING SOMETHING FOR THE COUNTRY. to do something for the country and failed, counting them heroes no less than those to whom we owe our achievements. We have just encountered one of these people in a bulletin of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture entitled "Sixty Troublesome Weeds." The following is from the report, in re weed 22:

Johnson Grass.

About 1830 there came to Gov. Means of South Carolina a message from the Sultan of Turkey, requesting that an instructor in raising cotton be sent to the Ottoman Empire. Two or three years later, when the instructor returned, he brought with him the seeds of a number of plants that seemed to him to be of economic value, and among them was

An Alabama planter, Col. William Johnson, while on a visit to South Carolina, became interested in the new plant. obtained a quantity of seed, and rais extensively on his plantation in the fertile bottom lands of the Alabama River Since then it has spread over about

half of the United States, and but for the fact that it is a tropical plant, likely to be winter-killed where the ground freezes to any depth, it might have possessed the land to a much greater extent. The plant occasionally develops a poisonous quality, due to the presence of hydroevanic acid.

That is, of course, too much Johnson grass. and we were better off with all of it back in Turkey. Nevertheless, the intention of the man who brought the seed over was to something for the country, and we ought to dig up his name and perpetuate it. Secretary Daniels decorated his brother-in-law, who lost his ship. That was exactly what Whitman advocated, and nobody has been able to back the Secretary down on it. It is fair, when you come to it. None of us can be sure always that we are helping the country, no matter how good our intention. We can only try. Here was a man who thought to do us a good turn and filled half of the country with poisonous hay Others equally beneficent in motive have filled the whole country with poisonous ideas. Some people help us, and others do all manner of things to us. However, the thing is that we all in the same spirit. This was the spirit of the man who gave us Johnson grass.

Sir: Your railroad paragraph on yesterday as to 3-cent fares was in the best style of your school of two-story thinking. It is quite true that under 3-cent fares only the Palm Beach set gets to see the country, which we would all dearly love to see. Nor can we be sure that the Palm Beach set, having its head filled with the innumerable interests of wealth, really sees the country at all. Certainly it does not see it with the same fascination which impells the rest of us when the fares permit. Do you recall the testimony of Evelyn Nesbitt when they were asking her about a trip to Europe? They wanted to know if she had gone to Switzerland. She did not know. She recalled visiting a place where they made very fine cheese, but she could not say if it were Switzerland. People who travel until scenery bores them are like that. It is the rest of us who enjoy travel. We don't get around enough to discover what a hardship it is, and we enjoy immensely seeing the country. We have been home a long

We attempted to say on yesterday that the Puritans are sick of witchhazel, but the printer would have it that they are sick of watchhazel. However, the printer more often saves us from saying things we had no intention of saying, so

This column is designed to reproduce with Congress placed the Mississippi barge line bias the latest comment by the leading publicis in the hands of the War Department, knowing that nothing less than the army could defend it from the railroads once the latter were freed from Government control. The War ment will sandwich a few gunboats in between freighters. Yet no greater myth prevails in the railroad world than the notion that use of the rivers would injure the roads. We have outgrown either, and need both. The delusion that we do not has been handed down to us from a time when the railroads were more than able to carry everything moving and had to have the business of the boats. That is not the case now, but it can never be otherwise in the heads of railroad men who were nourished out of that bottle when they were little. Jim Hill, whose head was a perfect roundhouse for ideas, point-

ed out that unless we made use of the rivers we would very soon find the railroads swamped. They were swamped, and they are swamped today. They can't handle the business of the country, and they will never again be able to People who participated in the interference set up under Government control between the barge line and the Railroad Administrainterference worthy of a footba -were not serving the railroads.

believed they were; but they were really making trouble for the railroads, which need the help of the boats. That was a ghastly mistake. European business men who come over and see the boatless Mississippi gasp and have to have something out of somebody's private stock. The thing is running us out of drinks for ourselves. It is getting hard to find anybody who wants to help show the town to a visiting delegation of European business men However, there is a good time coming when

we dead awake. Sir: How's this for hot stuff taken from a mush serial running in the Globe: "He had not remained away for long

No wonder the women talk so funny. And in your own lost and found column:

Found by the police: Cartoon of Gum.

What's them? As a matter of fact, our dear 202, cartoons are driving cartons out exactly as we have shown how Charlie Schwab's fame has driven out the word squabs. Cartons cannot with-stand the popularity of cartoons. Another

proof of this from an ice cream parlor in St.

Owing to the scarcity of paper please : bring cartoons.

(To H---.) TOU'RE tall and slim, polite and self-pos-

Y sessed.
A cool, calm oreature, lithe, Diana-like, Cordial enough and interesting, but always wrapped dignity as in a robe. One sees no hint

Of passion-fire beneath; a bold conjecturer 'tis Who imagines you could smolder into warmth, Could answer love with love, surrender hands To clinging hands, and lips to seeking lips. Do I offend? O pardon me. Not thus You're wont to hear me talk what time we spend In quiet conversational interchange With tongue well trained to treat of

And features schooled to balk the mud's And so, perhaps, I'm thought of as I do think

Perhaps it's not too much to predicate. A meltingness beneath that calm and coo And not repellent outwardness. And yet It's best to wait. Time will bring the test



newspapers and periodicals on the questions

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

WHITING WILLIAMS in Colliers.

A MONG these salaried people, as I run acred them now, it is extremely difficult to find as body who will believe that in January, 1919, the was a scarcity of work anywhere. It must be a cause we salaried people are likely to think who new York for instance, reports 20,000 works. New York, for instance, reports 20,000 work too many, while Chicago reports 20,000 too i that the balance is all right and everybody is isfied and happy. By the same reasoning a Jud once said of the jury system: "On the who justice is done; for while many cases go to t defendant that should have gone to the plaint an equal number go to the plaintiff that she have gone to the defendant."

Most day workers haven't jobs steady enough build up a margain large enough to stand the to to Chicago after the usual weeks of fruites waiting in New York. Of course, they may be come hoboes and save railroad fare, but that is however, that comes to thousands of men follow ing the failure of that prayer: "Give us this day our daily job."

At any rate, the finding of a new job, af working at one place long enough to see h things ran, always proved most amazingly difficult, serious, and discouraging. Especially a first few days, when my \$25 seemed to suffi from a bad case of hasty consumption, gave ma

THE FUTURE OF CUBA.

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I. J. DE BEKKER in the Nation.

The future of Cuba is assured if the politician of both countries, Cuba and the United Statistican be persuaded not to endanger it. Presides Menocal will retire from office next May, an William E. Gonzales, one of the sanest men american diplomacy, has been promoted to the new ambassadorship in Peru. On the other han much has been done to simplify and purify Cuba politics, and if there is trouble at the next president. politics, and if there is trouble at the next pre-dential election here, it will be convincing pro-

of pure willfulness.

The daily press in Havana is greatly disturbat some things said about Cuba by Mr. Samuel Gluman. The facts in the case are simple. The is vice in Havana for all who care to seek it. it is not flaunted in public places, and it is un strict sanitary and police supervision. There gambling in Havana, but it is conducted with much decency as possible, without the use of she iron doors, lookouts, crooked wheels, grafting p licemen or other New York accessories. There drunkenness in Havana, but I have never seen white Cuban drunk, although this is my sight to the island. Altogether, I do not believe the Cubans are inferior to us either in personal commercial morality, nor in politics have the much to learn of our great municipalities. much to learn of our great municipalities.

MAIN FUNCTION OF CHURCH.

from the Review. In sociar welfare work most churches have along engaged, and there is no reason why should not be extended to meet the needs of the roublous days. But the main function of church still remains what it has been in the —to serve as a rallying place and guide of spirit. Its opportunities as such were never are er. The presence of a heightened religious fe as an aftermath of the war is abundant the over. It is merely waiting to be organized and rected. Let the church beware of adopting tyman's methods of molding and transmi For the present danger to civilization would e augmented by the kind of co-operation elergy which radical spokesmen are bidding undertake. The clergy would be flirting with course in spite of themselves, and if it came, lites would, as in Russia, swallow up both industrials.

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This from a feet on a loo busy Whene

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CHAPTER V (Continued.)

Tabout 10:30 we went to the railroad station, where I took three ckets for Bender. We had to wait about half an hour on the station sized, dark-haired man whom I took graphed to the border, to the Ausplatform, but in the darkness and in view of our modest appearance right—pushed himself between me Is there not every reason to be and the officer and said rapidly to lieve that the Bohemian was a seorm, but in the darkness and in view of our modest appearance for a Bohemian-in which I was trian officials. that this young gentleman with the blue eyes was the Crown him in German: and this young brunette who clung to his arm was his intended ponse would have been astonishment and incredulity. At all mania." HOW terrible were the moments any sign at all, knowing that the diy as you please and even got the baggage in without attracting that came after the Bohemian's exclamation. I leave it to the constitution that the incognito should be respected. Certainly the last thing he would be respected. when the train came in we climbed into a compartment as uncon-

I night's journey lay before us, on a slow train, but we did not mind. reader to judge. It was as though a thunderbolt have done would have been to blurt but fallen upon my head. What made it all the more astounding and complex was the fact that the officer could mistake me for the prince proved a spiendid traveling companion and accepted hardships.

It was as though a thunderbolt but the sentence he did to the officer in charge, and in such a manner complex was the fact that the officer could mistake me for the prince. Yes, it must be the prince. Yes, it must be the prince. Yes, it must be the prince of the prince. Yes, it must be the prince of the prince. Yes, it must be the prince of the prince of the prince. Yes, it must be the prince of the prince

This was a bit risky, as the station was filled with officers,, and it cer in charge—no doubt as much the prince. Yes, it was all clearly broad daylight. I locked the compartment door, went over to the other thunderstruck as I was—mistook me daylight. Hocked the compartment door, went over to the other thunderstruck as I was—mistook me for the Prince and rose stiffly to attention, his hand raised in salute.

The I went back for my comment is palm, helped me. Then I went back for my comment I recovered my of being questioned and put upon the prince and rose stiffly to attention, his hand raised in salute. little money in his palm, helped me. Then I went back for my comcaused them to get down from the train on the wrong side, and senses and demanded: we reached our new compartment without inconvenience. As we were the change my great height enabled me to screen my companions, as Prince Carol is. And later, whenever a stranger came to the door mered: Prince Carol is. And later, whenever a stranger came to the door "Please have a little patience, your that Prince Carol be told all that as we were, it would be almost as could be told. But I accomplished serious for them to suspect a politi-

ch we reached between 11 o'clock I remember that as we crossed the waited a few minutes for the and shouted:

passengers to descend, and "I am free—free at last!" .

ading publicist.

he questions of

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the official, noting I was a Ru- ning." the had seen that day, no doubt—
all three at once, without aska question, and wished me a bon

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of the narrative of changed their Henri Serdici, the vise after all. Prince's guide.) Greatly en

(After a compara-vely easy passage of Lieutenant. Together they compared the picture with several taken lespite delays and from a bulky envelope. And they breakdowns. Crown trared strangely at me.

Prince Carol and his

I was alarmed. To this companions are discovered and halted by the

"Ask " lady to step this way," work of a Bohemian Ask lady to spy. What followed is said one of them.

> the third passport. Prince Carol had Ne doubt we were shadowed when now come up to my side. The offi-we left Jassy, or soon after, no cer compared him with the photo-doubt the fact of our journey, with graph and his hand was upon the a shrewd guess as to at least a part document to vise it when a medium of what

ions who had escaped from various

But immediately I saw that what

was wanted was merely a revision of passports. Again I descended alone

with the three documents and hand-

ed them to the officer in charge—an

Austrian-handing him first my own.

In a moment I recovered my his oath.

"What is the meaning of this?"

ing himself to me, the officer conbridge Prince Carol waved his cap tinued:

There was only about one kilometie go from the station to the custie go from the station to the custie go from the station to the custie go from the driver whipped up his
the driver whipped up his
often ascribed to her sex, did not join

Then he added the singular words:
The he added the singular

in and a Christian-the only Hardly had she spoken when the the officer that he had made a mis-further suspicion.

No love story in fiction is more romantic, more absorbing than the true story of the love and marriage of Prince Carol of Rumania, and the beautiful "Zizi" whom he preferred to a throne. Today the Post-Dispatch publishes the fifth installment of this wonderful romance which threatens to disrupt a kingdom.

He examined my photograph and, Having thus accepted the situa- were and work to obtain our re without a word, stamped on the vise. tion I begged the Prince and Mile. lease. Then I passed to him the second paper, the one representing Mile. Lambrino as my sister. He looked at the photograph and then called to

Within the last year I have brought up in my mind a thousand I called to her. But just then they explanations for this frustration of narrative of changed their minds, and affixed the our plans for complete secrecy, and I believe now it is clear we stepped Greatly encouraged, I took out into a trap laid for us days before.

> cret agent? Had he been there "That is the Crown Prince of Ru- merely by chance he would either have bowed to the ground with surprise, or would have refrained from deserted her, when she said to me:

Later on I made an effort to trace The officer, still saluting, stam-

for the Prince. Even for Mile. Lamag interpreter, tore up this card and
"I beg your royal highness not to brino's welfare I had a few fears destroyed also with some deftness, be angry. I am only doing my strict and for my own none at all. But various other "suspicious" papers. I, too, was exultant, for we were duty as an officer, as your royal as things were going, the Prince When this was done I spoke again and smiles, either of hospitableness now out of Rumania, and the worst highness must understand." ness to seek to hide your identity, with Prince Carol in the presence of nito to Russia to attend my mar-The formalities here were not se"Perhaps," said she, "the danger, Moreover, your secret will be well the officers, but as I analyzed matings. Remember."

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did so I neard ...

ie officer:

"May I go now?"

"Yes, you may go," replied the offiOr one of us, that is myself, might
appage him in talk while the other

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appage him in talk while the other

"Indeed," he said,
peated to the Prince once more the
name of my fiancee, and the place
asked my officer
was why you had tared strangely at me.

I was alarmed. To this day I do him, clearly. He had accomplished his rifle and make him miss the aim.

remained to be seen.

Prince Carol seemed to accept this plan, but immediately afterward, incognito, assumed over so small a matter, was not respected. And say halfhearted about saving his own skin and leaving Zizi. For we walked up "Halt!" The Prince stopped. And that was the end.

ful patience. There was a sad smile of the three. It was only later that I learned that in reality all hope had "My friend, I do not know what will come to others as a result of all

reassure her, poor girl. The Aus- event he had expected cannot trian officer had telephoned to his surmised, but at least it appeared he Major for instructions and was had regained hope. awaiting the carriage that was to awaiting the carriage that was to take us to the kommandatur. That giving way to despair, had been si-riages to conduct us to the station.

most as probable. For me the immediate problem laughed. the reasons for this contretemps, even going to the Chief of Police of Budapest for explanations and begging that Prince Carol be told all that could be told. But I accomplished nothing, nor did officialdom betray any interest in the matter.

Meanwhile, standing there before the passport officers, we had to coate the passport officers, we had to coate the pocketbook containing among other the passport officers, we had to coate the pocketbook containing among other the passport officers, we had to coate the pocketbook containing among other the passport officers, we had to coate the forthcoming examination and begging as regarded the baggage. In the hands of enemies are almost too happy. The conclusion of things is not yet."

And evidently this was why the prince beamed so when he came out of the General, and beside the prince beamed so when he came out of the General are almost too happy. The conclusion of things is not yet."

And she replied:

"I shall be gay while I can."

CHAPTER VII.

E sat there at the dining was the General's Adjutant, who, we found, had been ordered to accompany us to Odessa.

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CHAPTER VII.

When we take the dinary the carriage were seated the Prince and the General and the Gen being couple, by thrusting myself into the doorway.

General."

With some asperity I said: "I nothing, nor did officialdom betray any interest in the matter. bid that I should seem to be."

All this passed in low tones and a dream to Bender, on as in a dream to Bender.

I remember that as we crossed the interest in the matter. bid that I should seem to be."

All this passed in low tones and attracted no attention. Still address-sider what to do.

We which the passport officers, we had to coastic the passport officers.

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At this, still without indicating to might return home without exciting the vehicle arrived, and with our

"Yes it does." declared Reddy.

out and once outside that brambletangle, what chance would they

it felt like to have a full stomach.

Who is going to crawl through that

dear," replied Reddy sweetly. "You

are smaller than I, and it would be

Mrs. Reddy sniffed scornfully.

too much of my fine, red cloak

to risk tearing it on those brambles.

I really think there is something in

your idea. Reddy, but you are the one who will have to go into that

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"Why I thought you would, my

bramble-tangle?" she demanded.

much easier for you."

have?"

had reached the frontier. replied—still addressing me as the Prince—that he would do all he could, and he paused long enough to change the guard. This officer was really most courteous and discreet, and I regret that, having forgotter his name, I cannot embody it in this narrative.

tion I begged the Prince and Mile. Jease.

Jeanne to keep by my side, and as I did so I heard the Bohemian ask the officer:

"May I go now?"

Surprise when he found he had been addressing the wrong man as the Prince all this time, but I did not see him after our visit to Gen. von Zeitler.

was to meet us. I talked to him not stopped when What would become of me afterward further in this strain:

have permitted you to enjoy yourand leaving Zizi. For we walked up to a guard near by, and I said "Good luck," then took two or three steps farther. The guard called on. Perhaps you should add that

We returned to Mile. Lambrino, on the ride. However, I made the dently they concerned us, and our tell me what had transpired to the fact that we had thus pretexts and our intentions. We sat, private interview with the General.

There was a sad smile the corresponding to the fact that we had thus pretexts and our intentions. We sat, private interview with the General. That officer, the objects of all this corresponding to the kommonadantur he was in better spirits. He went in at once to the General.

In 10 minutes he came out accomthis, but for me there remains only panied by Von Zeitler, and I saw at he convent."

once that his mood had changed
Well, there was little I could do to still for the better. What terrible

all hope of our getting through Russia was gone seemed certain, and the mysterious suggestion of an that disappointment, even disgrace, improvement, and as we all entered that disappointment, even disgrace, improvement, and as we all entered that disappointment are suggested to conduct us to the station. Country. And the Prince requested the General transfer of the country. And the Prince requested the General transfer of the country. was the lot of the elopers was al- the dining room of the General to for what were we bound? take lunch she chattered and

table, we three uneasy guests, trying to talk placidly and intelligently about subjects like the war and political upheavals in Russia. The general was most affable, and smiles, either of hospitableness ments and people running out of matic falsehoods. Then I became

all right, were they

"Before the General I suggest that your passports were all right, but," he you exhibit great anger because our added more gravely.

And he smiled you wish to be permitted to return at once to Jassy."

Inder other circumstances, included man destiny, them to the General. Excusing him-

and by the time we reached the ence, mightily tantalized and aware, ed him with the words, "Your royal too, of the fact that the train for highness (the General, you see, was Odessa would leave at 2 o'clock and in no doubt about his identity) I am that, if there was hope of taking it, we must be moving. Presently, should happen to you in my provhowever, the General revealed that ince." he had ordered the train held until further orders, with a first class

> Finally, it appeared, the correspondence with Odessa was ended,

The little procession seemed sufficiently symbolic of war time. In the

highness must understand."

seemed in peril of being wholly comton to the Prince, reminding him of the or of secret amusement, came and houses and shops to see what great very, very confidential.

Then he added the singular words: promised and the desire of his life name of my fiancee, and saying: went on his stern face.

Went on his stern face. rent on his stern face.

Personages were passing. One, at "I met a young Russian lady if We even talked in a light vein least, was greater than they would 1914," I told him. "We became en

There was no time for more, as marked in the district.

So I said to him in English that he must recross the bridge and get back upon Rumanian territory. He could reach Jassy, leave us where we as possible of the means by which in the district of the more in full dress—and an officer on duty, as possible of the means by which in the district.

There was no time for more, as marked in the district.

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The train started at some of the strange aspects of hu-

Prince Carol, in a voice inaudible The Prince was somewhat gloomy self he read them at once. Evi- except to me, seized the occasion to the ride. However, I made the dently they concerned us, and our tell me what had transpired in his

highness (the General, you see, was sorry that anything disagreeable

And after this he said: "I beg you royal highness to accept one of my apartment reserved for an emerg- automobiles, either to continue your

country." Prince Carol, so he recounted to me, replied, "I cannot return to my

which the General agreed. Evidently the information he had, though

course, as my own affair. I told him In this order we dashed through I had many friends in the Austrian the little town of Tiraspol, the hoofs army; that Prince Carol was very

about our situation. I said I could have dreamed.

not understand how the officials had penetrated our incognito, and added that efficiency had become more able travelers descending from the has done me the honor to consent to

Do You Take Time to Live?

our cries of victory.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Life Is Good and Worth Living. If You Can't Be as Happy as You Like, Be as Happy as You Can.

ild always answer: "I cannot would always answer: "I cannot be it new; I'm too busy. But just with the girl who will go without mber of trips planned that I want

How many men there are in the thing out of life except work, who toll and struggle and get

Bost of them go on the theory that will make their "pile" and eneir "pile" is made and they don't

doy anything.

They always look forward to the

Mayben they will be on "easy
reet," and they believe that then

My can with a peaceful mind go

to the hustness of entrying life.

woman in ordinary a person who has gone along the first to that some day of achievethe valuable chest-raising exercise for developing thin neck and arms for developing thin neck and arms and take life as easy as he had a life as easy as he had hedroom chair, though I have adstant and it is advisable to disconstant the start and it is advisable to disconstant and

the golden goal is reached. truth is that the happiest peo- method develops the muscles at the strenuous the exercise:

your way and make your happiness dry. Whenever anyone would invite him at the enjoy himself he always had me special business appointment.

Someone suggested a trip to him some day which you may never see.

To remove water from chopped spinach place it in a double piece of clean cheesecloth and twist both ends of the cloth.

soon as I get things in shape lunch in order that she might buy is lean and dry, place pieces of but-there I can leave them I have a herself a bunch of violets. I can understand the lover of music who will spend a hard day's labor

And now he has taken the longest in order to hear the best in opera. I can appreciate the office girl sav-d no interest in him whatever will ing all the year's extra money to get a breath of the woods for a couple

THAT TORN PLACKET. of weeks.

WORTH KNOWING

O RANGES and prunes are among the most beneficial of all fruits for children under three.

Stockings which are stained from the inside leather of a shoe can be cleaned if one teaspoonful of borax is put in the water in which they are

URING the holidays a man died. ple I have ever known are those who The bacon rinds are good either ball his life he had worked hard get the best they can out of life every baked with beans, boiled with caband amassed a fortune.

day. It is needless to be a spend-bage, or they can be put into the ore of his closest friends made this thrift to do this. But one need not oven and the finest kind of drippings

clean cheesecloth and twist both

oven and baste frequently.

To prevent a placket from tearing All such people are living all they fasten the last hook and eye and



By Thornton W. Burgess.

Now if there is any one thing in "Yes it does" dool and they are too smart for him. When a fowl which is to be roasted which Reddy Fox takes pride it is "You know Peter Rapit well enough in his reputation for smartness. He to know that he will not try to get ter over it when you put it into the likes to be considered the smartest back to the dear Old Briar-patch of all the little people who wear fur. in broad daylight with Roughleg When white spots appear on the If you should ask him he would the Hawk on watch. Look down

smart at all. He would tell you that die of the Green Meadows. That Peter is simply lucky. So it hurt black speck near the top is Roughmany many more there are, it up, if you can't be as happy as you can.

To sum hammer them together. The strain over the Green Meadows, will come on them and not on the strain over the Green Meadows.

All the way home to the Old Pasture Reddy kept trying to think of there. Now that bramble-tangle hand draw some new plan by which he might isn't very big. If one of us should catch Peter Rabbit. When he crawl in there while the other lay reached home Mrs. Reddy was sit- in wait outside we would be sure ting on the doorstep waiting for to get those Rabbits. You see, the



"I tell you what it is, my dear." said

Mrs. Reddy in a most decided way.

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

RIGHT TOYS.

OLORED crayons cost 10 cents a box, and for another 10 cents you can buy a good supply of

such a sheet, with the fingers spread ers with happy thoughts of spring.



when I marked her finger-nails upon such a tracing of her chubby hand. story that Peter was smarter than in the Green Forest as safe as that She fitted her hand to it again and again and could not get over the sur-

This tracing, and its sequel of freehand drawing, however crude, are ions which enable even the poorly crators in New York City. hand drawing, however crude, are lons which enable even the mand a working. paid school teachers to demand a marry in May that bugbear of education, and they fill excellently the child's need to use her fingers in simple exercise.

one who went in would drive them If crayons and paper are given a corner of their own, one that the part of the fun to keep them there between times, and it is only fair to Mrs. Reddy looked interested. She remember that a child's handiwork was interested. Like Reddy, she adn't known for a long time what is just as precious to her as ours is

It is happily no more difficult, and often it is less expensive to give little children the right things to play with as the wrong. We no longer regard the playing years as time to be put in until the children can begin to learn. Rather we know that these playing years are, above all, the learning years, and that habits of 'Not much!" she snapped. "I think mind and body are established by just that play, never to be entirely

overcome, for good or evil.

Try your baby with colored crayons and plenty of wrapping paper.

A NEW ROMPER.

"Patsy" is a new romper for very it was of no use to argue. He sighed. little people, and its newness is ex-"All right, my dear, it's just as you pressed in a smart extended lipline, say," said he. "I'll go in and drive which stands out smartly from the them out. I guess a Rabbit dinner little figure in panniers that are so worth a few scratches and smartly shaped that they do not sugtears. Let's go down there at once."

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

which, cut into large squares furnishes a background for much drawing and coloring by the heart the blonder in a declaring by the heart the blonder in the state of the square for much drawing and coloring by the state of the square for much drawing and coloring by the state of the square for much drawing and coloring by the state of the square for much drawing and coloring by the square for much drawing and colorin

ing and coloring by absorbed little intelligent woman voter they have only to read "Romeo and Juliet" until they come to Mercutio's mighty line, "A plague o' both your houses."

The straw hats worn by women should, at least, inspire the street clean-

what a sad thing it is that this amendate a sad thing it is that this sad that they make the trouble with most people is that they insist that they insist that they make the trouble with most people is that they insist that the pecked husband! If only he has the luck to die first he can come back and tell Maria everything he thinks about her—and she can't do a thing to him!

Beware of the father who keeps his children's pictures on his deak. He probably roars like a wounded bull whenever he is asked to pay for dancing lessons or a new pair of shoes. What is there about politics which makes every one immersed in it develop a bad case of elephantiasis of the ego?

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

-Of the 5234 Japanese population in Oregon, 1420 are females.

216,000 war widows have remarried. - Eastbourne, Canada, has a fly--During the World War Great ing school for women who are give

Pritain mobilized more than 4,000,- lessons at \$50 each.

-Women members of the San -About 38,000 of Great Britain's riage rings in noses.

. -An effort is being made to or -England now has women's un- ganize the 12,000 girl telephone op -No Italian girl will consent to

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By Pauline Furlong. Boudoir Exercises.

Talks on Health and Beauty

So many women ask about prithe all important ones in lifting and pushing, any exercises which tend to strengthen them should be regularly practiced.

What a false foundation on which build! Such people really exist build! Such people really exist
They do not truly live. How
any youthful pleasures, how much
planes, such people could have
during the years in which they
rewing that they can never
lead to the chair with both hands.
The body upon the arms. Let the
mind, is the ordinary straight bedroom chair, which, if not too heavy,
lead a person who has some along.

Kinds of apparatus, I have been
moved to write an article suggesting
a few things in the home which will
as well.
First in importance of these, to my
mind, is the ordinary straight bedroom chair, which, if not too heavy,
may be easily handled by most any
lead about touches the top of
the head about touches the top of
the head about touches the top of
the head about touches the top of
the chair. Continue to raise and
lead to the sides of the
seat of the chair with both hands.
Which position throws the weight of
the body upon the arms. Let the
body come forward until the top of
the head about touches the top of
the chair. Continue to raise and
lead to the sides of the
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Which position throws the weight of
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lead to the chair with both hands.
Reddy." said she.
Reddy." said she.
Reddy." said she. "It must be that
the chair. Continue to raise and when they get older!

may be easily handled by most any the chair. Continue to raise and lower the chest several times, keeping to that some day of achieveing to that some day of achieveing the knees rigid and breathing "He wasn't smart at all," snapped

considered. In other words, he bedroom chair, though I have adstart and it is advisable to disconness." At the mention of Mrs. Peter a sudden thought popped into his head and Reddy's face brightened. From the decided way in which head and Reddy's face brightened. The lightest fatigue, otherwise serious "I tell you what it is, my dear." said. Also it is absurd to think that you start the chest-raising exercise by happiness and that you must of a chair, you will gradually bethe property bears and that you must be several for the property bears and that you must be several for the forther from the chair the feet for denor."

"I tell you what it is, my dear," said the "if you and I work together I believe we can each have a Rabbit for dinner."

Readers should understand that the forther from the chair the feet of the greater will be the forther from the chair the fort and work, and work and wait, come stronger and easily learn to are placed the greater will be the

backs of the arms, and as they are the all important ones in lifting and

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Reddy Gets Mrs. Reddy to Help.

What is quite two much for one. May, perhaps, by two be done. Reddy Fox was in a bad temper "You won't get me to waste any

knew that Blacky would take great dry.

To remove water from chopped how Peter and Mrs. Peter had been doesn't mean that they are there.

furniture rub with a cloth dipped in tell you that Peter Rabbit is not there to that lone tree in the mid-Reddy's pride dreadfully to have the leg. There is no other place over he go abroad through the Green bramble-tangle, so you may make



"Not if those Rabbits are in that will be practice it on the front of it. This strain on the muscles and the more miserable Old Briar-patch," replied

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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALEXANDER R. SKINKER POST.
American Legion, will meet tomorrow evening at the Grand Avenue Community House,
1601 South Grand avenue, it will be "Ladies Night," as nurses will take an active part in the meeting. Galen Starr Ross, formerly of the United States Bureau of Public Information, will speeck.

"PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION" WILL

be the feature of an entertainment tomorrow evening at Grace M. E. Church, Skin-ker road and Waterman avenue, by the Enworth League. Two young men and two young women will be opposing candidates for the presidency and vice presidency.

GEORGE E. DIECKMAN. PRÉSIDENT of the Zoological Sectety of St. Louis, will talk on the Zoological sarden at a treeting of the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Asso-ciation at Kleekamp's Hall. Grand avenue and Arsenal street, at \$ p. m. tomerrow. The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures and views. Officers will be elected.

H. E. WATTS, PASSENGER, TRAFFIC manager of the Wahash Railway, today an nounced the appointment of L. A. Blatterman as general passenger agent and of John Maloney as assistant general passenger agent, with headquarters in the Railway Exchange Hullding. Both men have been in the serve to of the Wabash for many sears.

MISCELLANEOUS

JOHN HASSETT JR. 6804 WATERMAN avenue, reported to the police yesterday that he had lost a three-stone diamond ring val-ued at \$1500. He said he had inst seen the ring at his home Feb. 28.

AN AUTOMOBILE. VALUED AT \$800, belonging to Dr. Richard Frielan, 6070 Maple avenue, was destroyed when a garage in the rear of the home caught fire at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. The damage to the building amounted to 5200.

THE ST. LOUIS SALESMANSHIP CLUB will meet on the sixteenth floor of Statler Heeds. W. Stimmons will speak on "The New Order of Things." A selesmanship demonstration will be given. The Elks Quartet will

AUBUCHON-DENISON POST. No. 18e of the American Legion will meet at \$11 this evening in the Engineers' Club Rooms 3817 Olive street. Col. A. T. Perkina general manager of the United Railways, wit tell of his experiences in war time transportation. All service men are welcome.

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Wilde's next contest will take
place March 12, at Toledo, where
he opposes Frankie Mason of Fort
Worth, Ind., for the world's flyweight championship at 108

mands.

MILADELPHIA, March 4 .- Jim-Wilde's last workout before his orld's flyweight championship fight th Frankie Mason proved someof a surprise to the Briton. ugh Jimmy outpointed his op-

nt Patsy Wallace, in their sixnd engagement here last night. met a boy that was full of fight courage, one who carried the who, in the last round, came counter and had little ad-

tare over Wilde in 'physique. weight was ced but it was assumed that he ighed about 106 pounds—his ual tennage when not endeaverto make a low figure.

clean style, forcing the battle at all times. He felt out Wallace for the dat round, but toward the end of period began to uncork his big I The round might fairly have

Wallace Punished in Second. In the next session the British hampion unlimbered all his masked Using his left hand with traight jabs and hooks, he soon had Vallace's nose and mouth bleeding and the spectators momentarily exected the powerful right to shoet brough for a knockout. Wallace was shifty enough to avoid this dyite. He was game and tried to swap punches with Wilde, but was to break ground.

In the next three rounds Wilde mpletely outboxed Wallace, giving ilm a sound lesson, but failed to ed right cross. In fact, Wallace ap-peared to hit a more powerful blow than did his rival, but he was not ccurate of so frequent in land-it. Nevertheless at the end of fifth round Wilde's mouth was

while it was announced yesterday John McGraw, manager of the New John McGraw manager of the J

CLARK ELECTED TO LEAD U. S. TRAPSHOOTING TEAM

Added by a special committee of the Municipal Baseball Association will be held at 415 North Ninth street should have a representative present.

Dates for the following trapshoot segments were fixed by the semmittee. The grand American Bylicap at Civeland, O., from Aug.

10 21; Southern Zone match at Walla Walla, Walls, June 14 to 18; Eastern Zone at May 22; Southern Zone and American Willer's Antiseptle Oil, Known as The Glowing directors were electrical South and the street of the Municipal Baseball Association will be held at 415 North Ninth street of the Municipal Baseball Association will be held at 415 North Ninth street of the Municipal Baseball Association will be held at 415 North Ninth street of the Municipal Baseball Association will be held at 415 North Ninth street should have a representative present. Har should have a representative present. In go of the Mercantile League would be held next Tuesday.

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A. A. U. FEATURE CONTEST

GHICAGO, March 4.—The Edison ompany basketball team of New Jondon. Wis., showed the best form Lay team competing in the first wand of the Central A. A. U.—unter which opened last night. The London quintet easily defeated a Napierville. Ill., Y. M. C. A., Reds a secre of 85 to 28 in the second of the evening.

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VRAY'S COLUMN 35 Piker Baseball CPORT Candidates Hold

Concerning Fighting Breeds.

E COMES of fighting stock" is an expression often heard or read. It sounds well, but it doesn't mean much. The idea that fighting ability is bred in the bone is also applied to nationalities and even o races; it is a matter of common belief and assertion that certain peoples are braver than others.

There is large room for doubt,

here. It is far more probable that, given the right cause and equal deelopment, any group will probably display just as good a brand of courage as any other. The late war ems to have proved this. This view is also borne out by the

ccompanying list, which shows the parentage of the various fighters who have held the undisputed lightweight championship of the world. A glance, at the record reveals that no blood-strain has twice succeeded in winning the highest honors at this weight. The champions and respective

parent "stocks" follow: Champion. Parentage. Birth Place. Jack McAuliffe Irish ireland George Lavigne, French-

Canadian Saginaw,
Frank Erne Swiss Switzerland,
Joe Gans Negro Baltimore,
Bat Nelson Danish Demark,
Wolgast German Cadillae, Willie Ritchie American Frisco. Fred Welsh Welsh Wales. Benny Leonard Hebrew New York.

Only One American Champion. T HE table shows that five Ameri-

can-born scrappers have gained these, Ritchie (Geary Steffen), had a typical American strain. Of the present day champions,

Wilde is a Welshman: Pete Herman are these Mahoney. Kearns, in a is an Italian; Johnny Kilbane is of circular boosting young Mahoney, at ramely back to the champion Irish derivation, but American born; Benny Leonard is of Hebraic origin; in ag ace of scoring a clean Jack Britton (William Breslin) was mockdown—the nearest thing to at least born in the United States; millenium, unless Benny Leonard one that Wilde has suffered since Mike O'Dowd is American-born of cracks an arm. Irish strain; Bat Levinsky is an-Wallace weighed only 111 pounds other Hebrew; George Carpentier is French, and Jack Dempsey is plain

> Among all colors and peoples there are brave men-and rab-bits. No nationality can claim a monopoly of courage.

More Famous Fighters' Sons.

S INCE Bob Fitzsimmons' son rose above the horizon of boxing and began to gain publicity, if not fame, in the ring, it has been conjectured of a famous fighter that himself became famous.

This view is a bit premature since Young Bob seems still as remote from fame as the Cost of Everything is from what we wish it to be. Nevertheless so few boxers of old had sons or permitted them to take up the game that even Bob Fitz Jr. was seized upon as a celebrity, because of the rarity of his case.

Now comes Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, sponsoring another boy who, he says, is a "fa-

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to any extent, although blood had been drawn on both sides. Wallace many believe is the best carsman outfielder, are might have been given an even round in the first, but the rest were Wilde's. There also is a chance that Century

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4. TACK DEMPSEY will enter the Jring here tomorrow night for the first time since he won the heavyweight championship at To-ledo. O., July 4 last, to box four exhibition rounds with Terry Kel-

lar of New York.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, in making the announcement last night said: Kellar years ago boxed to a draw with Demp-Kellar also claims to have won a decision over Joe Beckett, English heavyweight, when the latter was fighting under another

Dempsey has been training dally for several weeks with Bill Tate his negro sparring partner.

Terry Kellar, for a time, was one of Dempsey's sparring part-ners when Jack was training for his championship bout with Jess Willard at Toledo. Dempsey and Kellar met Aug. 17, 1918, at Day-ton, O., and the latter was stopped in five rounds. in five rounds,

mous son"-Eddie Mahoney. Eddie according to Kearns, is a son of Danny Mahoney.

Many may rise to inquire

says he is the "coming lightweight champion." We take it that Eddle will be as long "coming" as the As for Mahoney senior, Kearns

says of him: "Danny Mahoney, father of Eddie, defeated such great ones of his day as Dal Hawkins, Solly Smith, Ike Weir, Freddie Bogan, Jimmy Anthony, Abe Willis and Tommy Warren," and that "he was one of the greatest fighters of

Kearns Garbles Facts.

that he was practically the only son show up Kearns' statement. If the

Hawkins knocked out Mahoney, 1891, only time they met.
Solly Smith knocked out Mahoney, 1891, only fight in record. Ike Weir never met Mahoney, ac- Rock minor league team when school is closed in June. cording to guide.

Names of other "famous" fighters mentioned not in record. Kearns' publicity, like many fight prospectus, reads nice but it

Training Camp News

the close neither man was hurt.

One of the chief reliances of the signed contracts yesterday. Steven the close neither man was hurt.

Sam Oesterreicher, who Martin, pitcher, and Dave Robertson many believe is the best oarsman outfielder, are expected to join the

Kopf Quits Holdont League. There also is a chance that Century this season will be represented by a clincinnati club. The contract to play with the 1920 Cincinnati club. The contract to play with the 1



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Coach Works Likely to Cut Squad to 20 in Few Weeks -Infield Lined Up.

Despite the decided drop in temperature yesterday. Coach Ralph Although I haven't much to say I might as well postpone it; ington University baseball candidates For when I get the right of way working on Francis Field during a Fair Caroline butts in to say: the squad will be forced to go through training stunts in Francis gymnasium for the next few days.

Although the squad has been assembled only a few days, Works has had opportunity to learn men are the more likely candidates for berths on the squad. Within the next few weeks it is probable that the

squad will be cut to 20 men.

ting practice, a 15-minute lecture on general baseball problems, and then snappy fielding session. Works selected two infields and sent all of the outfield candidates to the gardens. Four batters kept the field ers busy for about 45 minutes. pitchers were ordered to lob the ball Works' most recent mound h

Yesterday there was a long bat-

Ben Winkelman, the former Yeatman High School twirler. The coach has watched the rangy North Side youth work and believes that he can be made into a consistent collegiate winner. Works is also working with Monty Lyon and Jim Conzelman. He has not yet seen Al Marquard. who probably has more pitching experience than any of his teammates Marquard will be occupied with basketball until the season is closed Saturday night.
Plenty of Catchers

The catching staff at present seems to be well cared for. Traubel Burke, the football end, has been playing amateur baseball in and around East St. Louis for several years and st. Louis for several years and reputed to be the best maskman in that city. George Thompson, one time McKinley High catcher, and Jim Conzelman are also on hand to all in this department. Jimmy worked egularly behind the bat last year. but Coach Works is looking him over as a hurling prospect before letting him return to catching duties.

Unless something unexpected happens, the infield will be the same as THE guide contains no record of Mahoney senior. But the records of Solly Smith, Hawkins, and Weir show up Kearns' statement. If the published records are right, Kearns is batting .000 with the known facts, which are:

which are:

merly played at Yeatman and led the High School League in hitting one year. McKim played with Central and also on the University of Illinois team two years ago. Zoeller is an other McKinley High School youth who starred in the Scholastic League. He will report to the Little

The shortstop problem may give Works some trouble. Edgar was working at the position for a few days and the ease with which he fielded his position impressed the coach and assured him that this station would be well cared for. How-ever, Works has learned that Edgar last year attended West Point and is made ineligible by the one-year rule. Charlie Metz, a Central graduate, and Finn, McKinley High, are now trying

for the place.

There seem to be a host of outfield-While it was announced yesterday
In the East that elimination regattrs
would be held to decide the crew to

High School basketball team, announced this morning that the quintet had been invited to compete in the Chicago University basketball tournament for preparatory teams.

Eight local tennis stars, member of the Forest Park Club, will play in the chicago university basketball tournament for preparatory teams.

LAND THIRD OR BETTER ness the games.

Philip de Catesby Ball, owner of the Browns, is one mogul who has confidence in his club. Ball yester-day wagered Louis Caesar \$100 that the local American Leaguers would run one, two, three in the coming A.

L. pennant race. Ball and Caesar have had a wager of this sort every season since Ball surchased the club from R. L. Hedges and the Browns' owner has yet to win one.

Moran and Hartley Draw. NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—Pal Mo-ran and Pete Hartley battled 20 rounds to a draw here last night. Moran, by clever boxing, had piled up a lead in the first 12 sessions, but Hartley came back strong thereafter

Stecher Throws Olin.

WICHITA, Kan., March 4.—Joe Steeher, world's champion wrestler, defeated John Olin here last night in straight falls. The first fall came in lm. 22s., with an arm lock and the second in 9m. with a head scissors.

O'Neill Signs With Indians.
CLEVELAND, O., March 4.—Steve O'Neill, catcher of the Cleveland American League team, who has been a holdout, signed his contract yesterday. He will depart for the training camp within a few days. Joe Harris. camp within a few days. Joe Harris, first baseman, also a holdout, is here for a meeting with President Dunn.

Braves Hold First Workout. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 4.—The first workout of the season was taken yesterday by the Boston National squad on arrival here for spring training. Manager Stallings and practically all the recruits and regu-

southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Americans, was received yesterday, according to Secretary Harry Grabi-ner of the White Soz.

2-Hour Practice ALAD

THERE is girl named Caroline Whose neck I'd like to wring. When she gets on the party line She chews the rag from 8 till 9, But never says a thing.

two-hour practice session. Rain has "You gonna use that phone all day? softened the Pikeway campus and You act as though you own it!"

QUITE SO.

See where "Patience Worth" has canned the ouifa board. Said it had become worthless, and she got out of patience with it. We notice that the washboard has been cleaning up lately. Any

lady who can get on to the oc-

cult intricacies of the washboard

can make it yield \$3 per day or

fraction thereof with a hot lunch

every half hour. The Browns won the first game of the season, taking the Texas U. into camp, 11 to 8. Looks like first division

NOT SO BAD. Two days' work put three Cards hospital list. Leaving only

Johnny Kilbane got \$9500, while Benny Valger received \$3150 as his share for their little eightround session. The fight may have been a draw, but Johnny drew three times as much as Benny.

about 49 to carry on:

Cardinals Are Off." Head line. But it won't take 'em long to catch

GOOD EYE! The Cardinals are training in Brownsville with a view to get-ting in good shape for the spring with the Browns.

As there is no place called Car dinalville where the Browns could train, the Burkos will be at a slight disadvantage in the spring

See where Harry Kabakoff is now a lightweight. The Ghetto Ghost ought to benefit materially by the extra poundage

COMMON PESTS. A MEMBER of the bonehead league Is J. Alphonse McGrew;

When he is speaking of fatigue He calls it fat-i-gew.

HARBINGERS. Two robins have been seen in Shrewsbury, a bunch of kids were playing chineys on Chouteau avenue and Jimmy Austin sprained a shoulder sliding into base in a practice game. Spring is here.

U. S. dry agent in Michigan was arrested on liquor charge. Don't know what they charged him, but bet it was eight times more than it

Ten negroes were tried by an Edwardsville jury and 11 of them were found guilty. Alton will have to go some to beat that.

Lectures to mothers will begin today. Fair enough. Father had been getting all the lectures until the enactment of the eighteenth

BE CONTESTED TONIGHT

Eight local tennis stars, members of the Forest Park Club, will play ice tennis at the Winter Garden tonight. It will be the first time this sport has been attempted in St. Louis. courts will be marked off on the ice. The games are scheduled to start at 9 o'clock. About 400 invitations have been sent to tennis enthusiasts to wit-

tion, announced last night. The for-mer record was 27.4 miles per hour, made by the Countess in 1916. Hoosier V is owned by H. B. Duckwell, In-dianapolis, Ind.

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Burke Believes Hurler Bayne Is Likely Prospect

Browns' Manager Trying to Help Little Lefthander Improve His Control.

TAYLOR, Tex., March 4 .- Just one week ago this morning the squad of Brownies under the command of Jimmy Burke held their first practice session of the spring training season. The players who reported last week at Athletic Park, with the exception of Harry Strong and Jim Austin, are now in good physical condition.

Manager Burke has no rules of regulations. When Fielder Jones was manager of the Browns there was a rule which forbade any player to remain out later than 11 If any player broke this rule he was

Burke says that when a player finally manages to work his way to the major leagues, that bail player should have enough brains to take care of kimself. None of the players are taking advantage of the knowledge that they are not being watched.

The squad yesterday had two ex-

fast ones with a curve ball. Burke Works With Bayne. Burke spent a great deal of time with young Billy Bayne yesterday afternoon, teaching the youth a new

ers Bayne a likely prospect, possessing plenty of speed and a nice breaking curve ball. He lacks experience and needs a world of work to improve his control. Bayne is a little lefthander and last season was his first wear out in organized baseball, he being a member of the Tulsa club of the Western League. After the close time Manager Burke yesterday selected the players who will leave here Friday night for Fort Worth where games will be played against the Texas League team of that city on Texas League team of that city on West End branch at 4917 Delmar goal from touchdown and the limitanayar will be taken on the convenience in dissaturday and Sunday. A squad of 21 players will be taken on this trip, as follows: Billings, Severeid and Collins, catchers; Mullen, Gerber, Gedeon, Sisler, Dudley and Shovlin, infielders; Smith, Jacobson, Tobin and

MIKE O'DONNELL TO GET CHANCE AT STAG AMATEUR Smith.

A. C.). Eddle Randall will act as referee, with Judge Robert W. Hall and Judge Seneca Taylor as judges.





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Davenport Wants Half Of Purchase Money to Join Griffith's Club

D AVE DAVENPORT, the right-hander sold to the Washing-ton club by the Browns at the re-cent major league meeting at Chicent major league meeting at Chicago, according to a letter received here has refused to join
Clark Griffith's club. However,
the reason Davenport assigns is
hard to figure, taking into consideration his record while a
member of the local team.
For a starter Dave wants half
of the purchase money the Browns
received for him.
Second—Clark Griffith will not

Second-Clark Griffith will not

allow members of his aggregation to smoke cigarettes and Dave avers he will not play with any outfit on which he is not allowed

Davenport states he will play ball with a club in the Industrial League in Idaho. This is the circuit in which "Chick" Gandil recently signed to manage a cluo.

Hard-Boiled Boys Battle at Rialto Club's Next Show

Long and Thorp, Welterweight cellent workouts, the weather being extremely warm. The men now are beginning to show more accuracy in their throwing. This same condition prevails among the pitchers, Several hurlers yesterday were mixing up the fast ones with a curve hall.

promises to be a storm. This is the affair between Ray Long of Webb City and Harvey Thorp of Kansas These are two hard-boiled form in his delivery. Burke consid-boys who can give and take and ers Bayne a likely prospect, possess-who, withall, know a lot about boxing. If they fight as well as they are perform a successful operation, but capable of doing, this event will be the patient will probably die, if these one of the season's best local feathree points are put across. tures, and may serve to break the Rialto Club's hoodoo.

Thorp has shown here several Thorp has shown here several probably will not be put over, less Long but once. That was when Although it was reported to be flattened the tall Tommy Rowan of the Western League season Bayae he flattened the tall Tommy Rowan of the Western League season mayne ne mattened in America with one others, it is too complicated orn trip with the team. He pitched the last game of the season at Cleveland and the Browns beat the Indians.

Long writes that he exepcts to knock out Thorp. They have fought the present time limit are insignificant.

> The Rialto A. C. has opened up a during the season. tributing tickets.

Jimmy Bronson, while in town last week, stated that Bob Martin's hand had not recovered from the injury suffered in his fight with Sergt. Ray Smith. Bronson added that Martin would be at the steamer dock when

ferson Barracks, in the feature contest.

Another good bout on tonight's card should be that between "Red" Whalen of the Senate A. C. and Elmer Hemingway, the Stag A. C. 118-pounder.

The complete groram is as follows:

100 pounds—William Trott (Southern A. C.) vs. Walier Knoke (Stag A. C.)

110 pounds—William Trott (Southern A. C.) vs. Walier Knoke (Stag A. C.)

112 pounds—Wilke Kramer (Southern A. C.) vs. Ardell Jacquoit (Stag A. C.)

112 pounds—Steve English (Senate A. C.)

113 pounds—Paddy Burke (Northwest Turnverein) vs. Gus Bleicht (Stag A. C.)

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BARNES AT NEW ORLEANS FOR MATCH WITH HAGEN WHICH DO

Lamberts in Special Match.

The Wooster Lamberts of the Major City Tenpin League will roll a special match with the Americans of Tampico, Mexico, here, March 18. The Americans of Tampico, Mexico, here, March 18. The Americans will stop over here on their way to the American Bowling an average speed of 28.7 miles an hour over the 113-mile Miami-Bimini power cruise course, Feb. 14, the Hoosier V established a world's record, Charles V. Chapman, secretary of the American Power Boat Association, announced last night. The former record was 27.4 miles

MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE LEADERS DROP 3 GAMES and Do II

The Orange Crush quintet, leader in the Major City Bowling League, dropped three straight to the Martin Fellhauers in last night's round on the Washington alleys. The Fellhauers totaled 2796 to 2720 for the losers. The Orange Crush quintet, leader n the Major City Bowling League, propped three straight to the Martin In the other matches the Budweisers.
Wooster Lamberts and Helberts won the odd tilt from the Measuregraphs.
Kastors and Petersons, respectively.
Rudi Meyer of the Wooster Lamberts was the individual star, with a total of 634. Meinhardt counted 427 and Glory Hoefle, 803, were other high ren.

The best-remedy for anemia (bloodlessness) with its low mental and physical vitor is Gude's Pents Man.

MUNICIPAL QUINTETS

next Tuesday.

Hoppe Defeats Rippe.

Albert E. Hoppe won from William Rippe. 50-26, in 110 innings in the class A three-cushion tournament match played at Peterson's last night. The winner had a high run of 4, while the loser's best was 3. In the game tonight, Dr. Macklin will oppose Johnston.

Football Doctors Planning Several Rule Innovations

Limiting Goals From Field and Goal From Touchdown Included in Proposed Changes.

Scalpels are being sharpened and polished for the annual operation to be performed on Intercollegiate Football, but the rules surgeons. when they assemble, March 12, The good doctors have diagnosed several diseases of the game, mostly cutane. ous, but have decided that few slight

Several blemishes that, to the minds of various experts have seemed to need amputating, may be reloved. At the present time there are just three localities into which the official knife may be sunk. Then the alterations have been made is possible that the following reults will have been brought to pass: 1. Substitution of a drop kick

from scrimmage formation, for the goal following a touchdown. 2. Reduction of the space between the goal uprights, in order to increase the difficulty of scoring field goals. 3. Substitution of periods limited to 40 plays, instead of to

15 minutes. Some of the old hard-builed boys. who flourished during the middle ages of the game may be expected to remark that the rule doctors may

Two Changes Seem O. K. The last mentioned of the changes

backed by Percy Haughton a several times with varying results. cant, and inevitably are evened up,

tion of field-goal kicking, there is a Gedeon, Sister, Dudley and Shovlin, infielders; Smith, Jacobson, Tobin and Williams, outfielders; Shocker, Davis, Vangilder, Leiffeld, Leverett, Burwell, Schneider and Richmond, pitchers.

The players who will remain at Taylor are Harry Strong, Sothoron Bayne, Austin, Schepner, Thompson and Robertson. The latter player has a sore foot caused by wearing baseball shoes too small. Robertson yesterday did not put on his uniform.

Lawler Wants Match.

Joe Levy, towing his new lightweight, Jack Lawler, is in the city progressive coaches believe that the goal from touchdown is obsolete. In the players who will remain at Taylor are Harry Strong, Sothoron Bayne, Austin, Schepner, Thompson and Robertson. The latter player has a sore foot caused by wearing baseball shoes too small. Robertson yesterday did not put on his uniform.

Martin's Hand Not Yet Fit.

Jimmy Bronson, while in town last

CHANCE AT STAG AMATEUR
BOXING SHOW TONIGHT

Mike O'Donnell, the Stag A. C. 140pounder, one of the best amateur boxers in the city, who has had a tough
time getting matches this season,
will get his chance tonight, when the
Stag A. C. stages a simon-pure tournament with seven matches. O'Donnell is scheduled to oppose Doughboy Konkowski, a soldier from Jefferson Barracks, in the feature contest.

Another road bout on tonight, held a conference with

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CIPAL QUINTETS

Pepto-Mangan supplies the weak, watery blood with the very elements it needs to put new life into it. It re-The opening game in the Municipal Basketball League championship series in both the senior and junior division will be played at the Washington University gymnasium tonight. In the senior contest, the Y. M. C. A. is scheduled to oppose King's highway, while the Prendergasts oppose the King's highway juniors in the junior battle. Charley Reber will referee.

The second contests will be staged next Tuesday.

> TENNIS ON ICE TONIGHT Forest Park Tennis Club lee Skating with Band

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ESSAY ON BUNK.

When an elderly stock-broking gent Declares he would trade all he's got For the beautiful peace and content That one finds in a lowly thatched cot:

When he yearns for the freedom from trouble and care That a dear little home will supply one. I can't understand why be don't go somewhere, And buy one.

When a man with a barrel of wealth Observes, with a grief-stricken sob. That he pines for the full flush of health That one gets with a laborer's job; When he dwells on the joys and the pleasures that lurk, In the workingman's neatly swept hovel. I am always surprised that he don't go to work, With a shovel.

When a city man speaks of the charm, When a city man speaks of the charm,
That he knew in the days that are fled,
When he lived on the little old farm,
And the skies were so blue overhead;
When he talks of the brook, with its agile young trout
And the lovely spring flowers that blow there,
I can't comprehend why he doesn't sell out,
And go there.

The poor, though they fain would be rich, Can always put up the excuse, For getting luxuries which, To come by are hard as the deuce. But the rich when the want to be dreadfully poor Don't need to be futilely sighing. And whenever they do so, we feel rather sure, They are lying.



EASY.

It doesn't take any Houdini to get out of Mr. Wilson's cabinet.

EXPERIENCE. ocratic candidate as Mr. Bryan, who

She Was Paid Up.

Every girl knows how much "Women are very fend of dumb warmer and cozier her brother's animals," said Miss Oldgirl. woman who works downtown appeared at work the other day wearing her brother's sweater. She wore it home that noon—and then came back garbed in her own. Every one who saw her brother's sweater wondered why she did not wear it again Hub: "My dear, isn't that dress a days. Then the street car conductor Wife: "This dress, darling? Why, on her home line told the reason.

As the young woman rode home become accustomed to the one I am for lunch she reached into the having made.—Boston Transcript. wearing her own sweater, for loose change. And instead of money she pulled out before that carload of persons a pipe, a package of cigar-ettes and a long black stogie. She was embarrassed. "Oh," she faltered, "I forgot to tell Joe to take swer, he concluded that there was these out." And the people giggled more than ever.—Indianapolis News.

- California Wampus.

has been one, man and boy, for near ly 30 years.

NOT SURPRISING. The packers have stopped sending meat to Europe. They can get more

Dumb Animals.

By Degrees,

Oh, the Dutch.

Teacherette: Why didn't you send

Seems Reasonable.

Our position simply is that a Jack: Why do you call that at- woman who is able to pay \$1000 for plenty to t'ink about. torney "necessity?"

furs ought to contribute something

Jock: Because he knows no law. to the support of the zoo.—Dallas Judge's "10 days" is one, ain't it?— News.

HOME, SWEET HOME-BUT, AH! THEY NEVER FORGET UNCLE ZEKE.-By TUTHILL.





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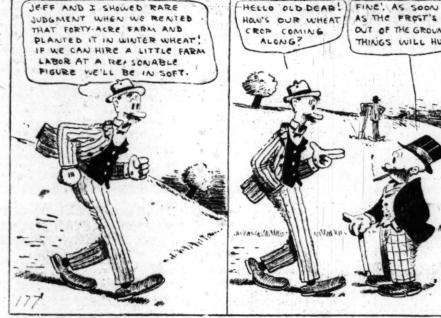
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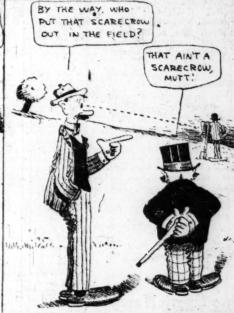
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JOE'S IMPERSONATION WAS PERFECT, AT THAT.—By BUD FISHER.

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I can Hieger's Talcum Pane \$2.00 Fagie Stamps with pound Mt. Auburn Coffee. 45c.
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